

The Western Witness.

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

VOL. VII.—No. 2

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ALL THE WORLD OVER.

A New Thomas College Society
Formed

A MOST PECULIAR STRIKE.

Items of Interest From all Sections,
Countries and Religious Orders.
Readable News.

The Holy Father has created Father Nugent of the Liverpool "Catholic Times," a domestic prelate. Monsignor Nugent was granted a long audience on the occasion.

Arrangements are being made by the Sisters of Charity for the erection of a hospital for consumptives in Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., that will cost \$250,000 and be under the direction of Sister Irene.

When the 336 public schools of Paris directed by religious were suppressed they taught 47,000. The schools which have since been provided by the private contributions of Catholics now contain 75,000.

It is understood that no Cardinals will be nominated by the Pope at the coming consistory. It is thought that the new Cardinals will be created in December or on the occasion of the Pope's episcopal jubilee, which takes place in February next.

The Governor of Mauritius has issued an appeal in behalf of the victims of the terrible cyclone that recently devastated the island. In his letter to the Catholic press he reminds them that four-fifths of the Christian population of Mauritius are Catholic.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood of Gervais are building a convent at Mount Tabor a suburb of Portland, Ore. It will be a four story attic and basement building, and between its two wings will have a commodious chapel for the use of the Catholic public.

The Holy Father has given instructions to have the pavilion in the Vatican garden built by Pius IV. set in order, as he intends to occupy it for some days during the hot season. It is surrounded by a leafy wood, where Leo XIII likes to take his promenades.

Archbishop Vaughan of Westminster will shortly confirm a number of prominent converts to the Catholic faith, among whom will be Lady Somers, the Baroness Sherborne, Lady Edith Howe, daughter of Earl Howe, Mrs. Labouchere, formerly the well known actress, Miss Henrietta Hodson, and other well known ladies.

Bishop Horstmann has introduced in the Cleveland diocese the grand old custom so long in vogue in Catholic countries, viz., that of having the bells rung at sunset, or about 7 o'clock, to remind the faithful of praying for the dead, for 'tis a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.

A number of ladies and gentlemen in Cork have opened a people's cafe in that city with a view to promoting temperance and to counteract the baneful attractions of the public house. The project is a very practical one, and it will doubtless be as successful as it deserves to be. Protestants and Catholics have joined hands in the good work.

There have been great fetes at Orleans in honor of Joan of Arc. The standard of the heroine was marched processional through the city escorted by the garrison. The religious ceremonies were presided over by the Bishops of Bordeaux, Lucon, Verdun and St. Die. The bells clashed joyous peals, cannon thundered, drums rolled, and at night

there were illuminations and a torch-light procession.

The Very Rev. Father Moore, O. C. C., and Father McDonnell, O. C. C., who have just returned from Buenos Ayres, speak in the highest terms of the Irish exiles resident in that country. They number about 10,000, and their wealth is estimated at £16,000,000 sterling. They are imbued with that love of faith and fatherland so characteristic of Irishmen.

The Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has presented an elegant memorial window to the new cathedral recently completed in Victoria. The subject is the Assumption, and was furnished by Benziger Bros. of New York, agents for Zickler of Munich. It is said to be a beautiful creation, and worthy of the place it occupies in the magnificent new edifice.

The Congregation of Rites are discussing the question of granting a special office for the following saints, the second of whom was born in Ireland in the seventh century: St. Generose of Tivoli, St. Cataldo of Taranto and St. Philip Argero of Malta. They are also considering the writings of Sister Maria Frances Chapnis of the Order of Visitation and canonization of Elizabeth Canari, a Roman citizeness.

The widely known and bitterly fought contest between Father Haynes of Pierce City, Mo., and Bishop Hogan of Kansas City has at last been determined against the priest. The Holy See has decided in the prelate's favor. Father Haynes' conduct of his parish was not satisfactory to Bishop Hogan, and the priest was suspended. He appealed to Archbishop Kenrick, and after vainly trying to regain possession of his church went to Rome.

The Catholic students of Brown University, Rhode Island, have formed a college fraternity and will be known as the Phi Kappa Sigma. They hope to extend the organization to all the leading colleges of the country. Each branch will be known as a chapter, and will be named after a prominent Catholic layman. The object of the fraternity is the mutual benefit of the members, the assisting needy Catholic students, and the cultivation of a spirit of loyalty to the college.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union will meet in Albany, N. Y., on the 16th and 17th of August. An invitation is extended to all societies not yet in affiliation with the National Union, to send an application endorsed by the pastor and the annual assessment of \$5 00, when they will be admitted to full membership, and a right to three representatives, and as many alternates. The object of the National Union is the thorough fraternization of Catholic youth under the banner of the Cross.

A unique strike happened at Vancouver, B. C., a few days ago. A reporter on the World newspaper used a capital I for "independence" in the sketch of a lecture, on the ground that the word as used was of special significance as indicating the future of Canada. The printer set up the word with a small letter. The proof-reader restored the capital I. The compositors held a council and decided that the time spent in changing the letter should be charged to the office. The manager and editor decided in favor of the big I, and the printer refusing to make the correction he was dismissed. A demand for his re-instatement was refused, and seven printers left the office, preventing an issue of the paper that day. The Typographical Union then took the matter up, and after looking into it fined the executive \$50 and ordered the strikers back to work. It was a funny episode, but a costly one all round.

TEMPORAL POWER.

Its Necessity Not a Dogma But
the Natural Result of One.

STATUS OF THE PAPACY.

The Independence of the Church Depends Upon the Independence of Its Supreme Head.

Rev. Matteo Liberatore, S. J., Rome, in the American Ecclesiastical Review for June: The necessity of the temporal power of the Pope is not a dogma. It is not a revealed truth, but one closely allied to revelation. It is a dogma that the spiritual power of the Pope should not be dependent upon political rulers. The kingdom of Christ—the Church—is not of this world and does not derive its origin from this world. Jesus Christ, Himself, when before Pontius Pilate, answered him saying: "My kingdom is not of this world." It follows that the supreme authority which governs the Church, the Papacy, from which all jurisdiction is derived by the prelates who compose its hierarchy, cannot be subject to the secular power. The independence of a society, and the Church is a perfect society, is identical with the independence of its supreme head.

Now, what is to be done to guarantee this independence? Emancipate the Pontiff from all subjection to secular princes. In other words, constitute him a civil sovereign; for in human society there is no middle term between subject and sovereign—all are either subjects or sovereigns. The temporal power of the Holy See, although not absolutely requisite for the spiritual independence of the Papacy (since for several centuries the Popes were without it), is nevertheless, morally speaking, indispensable in order that its spiritual independence may, without hindrance, be freely exercised in the face of the whole world.

The Pope needs the College of Cardinals for aid and counsel. It stands in need of the Dicasteri and various congregations for the dispatch of business which is forced upon him from every quarter of the globe. How could he feel sure of the impartiality, fidelity and complete obedience of those who are employed in his service in so many ways, if they were not legally also subject to his authority. But apart from this, the diverse conditions of the faithful whom the Pope governs, suffice to prove the necessity of his temporal power. The spiritual head of a society which is composed of so many nations cannot, politically speaking, belong to any one of them, but should be extra-national, or to use a more correct term, supernatural. This can only be accomplished by constituting him sovereign ruler of the place in which he resides.

The Pope as a member, even as guest, of any one nation would justly arouse the jealousy of other nations, and a few would be disposed to accept the direction of spiritual affairs from one who might be suspected of serving the interests or being the creature of a foreign sovereign. It is unquestionably just that access to the Pope should be free to those who claim the right of his jurisdiction. Yet this privilege and right could never be guaranteed so long as any prince or potentate should have it in his power to interfere with or forbid the free movements of the Pontiff, and those who approach him, or who would be unable or unwilling to protect either or both from any wanton attack by hostile factions. Witness the outrages recently committed on occasion of the French pilgrimage to

Rome.

But the most serious difficulty is that the state receiving the Pope in the quality of a subject, thereby loses a considerable part of its own autonomy. The present Italian government knows this too well. It is obliged to tolerate a double diplomatic corps, with all its accessory exemptions, etc.; inasmuch as every nation has the right to have a representative at the Papal court. Italy is accountable for the manner in which the Pope is treated; because all Catholics have a right to see that the dignity and independence of their superior chief be assured and respected.

The law of guarantees simply supposes the Pope to be a subject and leaves him a subject. The man for whom a law can be made in his own dominion is subject to the power which enacts it. By enacting this law in behalf of the Pope his sovereignty is denied and a pretext is created to enforce his subjection. Article XIV. of this law says:

"Every case of dispute regarding the non-observance or violation of any of the prerogatives allowed in the preceding article is to be referred to the supreme judicial authority of the kingdom."

If the recognition and determination of a person's rights depend on the judicial authority of a state, that person is evidently and unquestionably subject to the political authority of that state. The very existence of the so-called law of guarantees is precarious. The leaders of the Italian revolution have declared it to be an internal and not international law, and consequently it may be broken or repealed at will by the political party in power.

There is no denying that the overthrow of the Pope's temporal power makes him a subject of the Italian kingdom, and if this is a source of grave difficulty to the government, the only way to overcome it is to return to the Pope his lawful domain, and replace him upon his throne. To this "bon gre mal gre" Italy must finally consent. Senator Tacini has well said that Italy, by her occupation of Rome, has put into circulation an unsigned letter of credit going the rounds in the political market of Europe.

IRISH NOTES.

At a meeting, held recently, of the Edenderry Guardians, the resignation of Patrick Kelly, guardian of Croghan division of the union, was handed in and accepted.

Mr. H. D. Fisher, proprietor of the Munster Express, a Waterford paper, has been committed to prison for contempt of court in publishing an article relating to an estate on which a receiver had been appointed.

Father Dunphy is erecting substantial schools at Arklow in which 960 pupils will find ample accommodation. Archbishop Walsh recently laid the cornerstone of the structure, and generously gave a donation of £100. Father Dunphy wants financial assistance in his good work.

John Rogan, Bride street, Dublin, was run over by the train of the Dublin and Bray street line near Hacketland, last week, and had both legs cut off below the knee. He had been walking along the line, when the train came up and caught his clothes and twisted him until his legs came under the wheels.

Miss Maria Curtin and Miss Nora Curtin, daughters of the late Bartholomew Curtin, Rathcoormack, and Miss Sheehan, daughter of the late Mr. James Sheehan, Fermoy, were received into the presentation Order at Mountmellick. The ceremony was performed in the convent chapel by the most Rev. Dr. Comerford, Coadjutor-Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID.

The Fifth Grand Council Completes
Its Labors.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED.

Work of Subordinates During the Year—Changes in Constitution and Amount of Relief Work.

At St. Mary's Cathedral on Wednesday morning the members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, including the delegates, assembled at 9 o'clock, when Rev. George Montgomery celebrated high mass, and a large number received Holy Communion prior to commencing the business work of the session. The choir was under the direction of Prof. E. C. Eimer, and was composed mainly of C. L. A. S. talent. It was as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. McKee Wilz, Mme de Silveira, Miss Emma Russell, Miss M. Byrne; altos, Miss Julia Sullivan, Miss M. F. Code, Miss A. F. Quinn; tenors, Jas. Laine, George Maline; basses, Prof. S. J. Sandy and Mr. Edminster. The offertory, Mendelssohn's "Ecce Panis," was beautifully sung by Prof. Sandy. His Grace, Archbishop Riordan was present and gave the congregation his blessing. At the conclusion of the mass, he made a brief address in which he spoke of the work of the society, commending it and urging those not yet members to consider its advantages.

Those present then repaired to the Windsor Hotel, where breakfast awaited them, and the business session of the council commenced shortly after one o'clock, with Mrs. Margaret Deane, Grand President, in the chair.

Rev. George Montgomery, the chaplain of the society was then introduced, and delivered one of his usual very entertaining addresses. The major portion of the reverend Father's address was on the subject of temperance. He also stated that he came as the representative of the Archbishop to give them words of encouragement and his blessing and to hope that the noble work so auspiciously commenced would be carried to a successful termination. At the conclusion of the address Father Montgomery was tendered a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. J. L. Price of Oakland, Mrs. A. B. Maguire of San Francisco and Mrs. M. E. Featherstone of Fresno were appointed a committee on credentials, and after a short recess reported the names of the delegates as heretofore published in the WITNESS to be correct. No. 23 of Petaluma was not represented.

The report of the grand secretary, grand treasurer, and grand deputy were read and adopted. The report of the grand secretary showed the establishment of the following branches during the year: No. 9, San Francisco; No. 23, Petaluma; No. 8, San Francisco, and No. 12, Tulare.

The report also showed in addition to the figures already published the following interesting account of the labors of the members of the society:

Visits to the sick 1711, to the needy 2223, physicians' visits 121, children found homes 18, adults found homes, 15, persons assisted 1772, persons given employment 177, families assisted 623, visits to hospitals 359, to almshouses 93, pieces of old clothing distributed 3969, amount of reading matter distributed 1468, disbursements in cash and relief, \$3243 90, in groceries \$3382 17, in fuel \$326 50, in medicine \$104 81, in new clothing \$418 55. Total, \$7473 83.

The report of the grand treasurer on contingent account showed re-

ceipts, including \$119 84 balance from preceding year, of \$1589 24; disbursements \$1084 77, leaving a balance in hand of \$504 47.

The grand president paid the grand treasurer a high compliment for her fidelity, and said "go on in the path you have chosen; you are never weary in well-doing."

The Hotel del Mar then came up for discussion, Miss A. L. Wilson, who has been in charge of the improvements, stating what had been done. Her report was received with enthusiasm, and it was decided to have a party there this week.

After reading the minutes of the first day's session and the transaction of some preliminary business, Mrs. Margaret Deane, President of the Grand Council, read her annual report on Thursday.

The changes noted during the year, the President stated, had been for the most part improvements so far as the progress of the society was concerned. In almost all Catholic congregations there were now at least some members of the society and in many they were very numerous.

Referring to the visits paid by members of the society to hospitals, almshouses and other public institutions, the Grand President gratefully acknowledged the unvarying courtesy always accorded the visitors by the officials in charge.

Taking up the subordinate branches one by one in their order, Mrs. Deane then referred in terms of fitting and cordial appreciation to the successful and zealous work in the interest of humanity done by each.

Mrs. Deane also made grateful reference to the assistance and encouragement received from many Catholic pastors, making especial mention of aid and frequent acts of kindness done by Father Sullivan of Oakland, Father Hudson of Gilroy, Father Serra of Temescal, Father Cleary of Santa Rosa and others.

During the year the President reported that she had paid sixty-eight visits to subordinate branches and written 325 letters and forwarded 100 circulars referring to society business. She had also assisted at the twelve installations.

Mrs. Deane called the attention of the members of the Grand Council to the advisability of encouraging the social features of the society.

To this end she recommended that open meetings be held twice a quarter or even once a month, at which a varied entertainment to consist of musical selections, recitations, etc., might be given, taking the place possibly, to a great extent at least, of the indiscriminate dancing now a prominent feature of the social gatherings. She also dwelt upon the advisability of collecting libraries and doing sewing work for the needy, saying:

If each branch would determine that one meeting of the year should be called a book subscription and each member would bring at least one book, the bookshelves would fill rapidly, and the tax on each member would be light.

"If some of the branches would deem it best to have at least once in three months a sewing meeting, many little garments could be made, and the cost be the merest trifle. The 50 cents that is never considered an outlay when a box of candy is in question, would provide some dear little boy or girl with useful and needed garments, all the more acceptable to the poor tired mother because willing hands made them and willing hearts prompted the offering."

When Mrs. Deane concluded the reading of her report there was a burst of hearty and long-continued applause, and when this was ended and the lady suggested that the proper act was for it to be formally referred to a committee for examination, the members of the council absolutely refused to do anything of the kind, unanimously voting that a departure should be taken in this instance from the usual rule providing for such reference and examination. Mrs. Deane had, however, already appointed as a Committee of Reference, Mrs. Paché of Stockton and Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. McGregor of San Francisco.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of amendments to the constitution, intended to carry out the ideas of the grand president. The ladies thoroughly discussed the matter and decided to carry out all of the recommendations. During the executive session nominations were made for grand officers. Mrs. Deane for grand president, Miss Maria Hilary, grand

(Continued on Page 4.)

THOSE HORRID BOOKS AGAIN.

A Few More Pointers about Appleton's Readers.

HIGH AND OF POOR QUALITY

Extracts Showing the Non-Catholic Character of the Series and Their Defects.

The following letter which our readers have so anxiously been looking for, ought to awaken Catholic parents to the necessity of a protest, and a strong one at that, against the injustice being perpetrated by the adoption of the non-Catholic books which will be used in this diocese from now on. It is not too late yet to act. The enemy presumably entrenched in their false position, are laying back smiling in their sleeves. Will you—Catholic parents—stand by and let them have their laugh out, and that too at your expense?

The following is the letter:

Editor Witness:

Where proper encouragement is given, the Catholic laity rarely fails to respond to the reasonable and just requests of those appointed by the Church to minister to their wants. The heavy tax imposed and willingly borne by them in the erection and maintenance of Catholic schools is a convincing illustration of this truth. Obedient to the voice of the Church and at the call of their pastors, their children are not only withdrawn from the schools of the state where a good secular education is guaranteed, but they take upon themselves the expensive (so expensive and burdensome in many cases as to border upon oppression) maintenance of schools for their children's use. They pay for the building; they support the clergy and the teachers and they do it willingly and cheerfully to make certain that the children whom they love are prepared to battle with the world fortified by a lively and unflinching faith. It is this brief presentation of the case is true, then those who have the responsibility, management and direction of the work of Catholic education is grave indeed. There should be no faltering in the work. The moment a back step is taken by those who are raised to the distinction of watching, nourishing and cultivating the spiritual faculties of the rising generation their right to demand those sacrifices, those monetary burdens voluntarily borne or accepted by Catholic parents cease. If the management of Catholic schools cannot do better than offer the children who attend them something less godless than the state offers without additional expense, then who can blame parents if they fail to see the difference between the so-called Catholic or parish school and the neighboring ward school as far as the education of their children is concerned. If the readers, the geographies, the histories used in the parish school are found to be infidel; if the names of Catholics as such are suppressed, and their deeds of heroism, of valor, of piety and self sacrifice for the love of God are untold, what excuse or reason is there for imposing the great expense upon the already over-burdened fathers of the children who attend them? Poison has its deleterious effects no matter by what hand administered. The effects of a deadly drug are the same whether the one who administers it has a rosary hanging by their side or not. Indeed it is more dangerous when so administered, for the Catholic child would be likely to drink without suspicion and the fond mother would be less likely to see the necessity of applying an antidote.

I promised in a former communication to call attention to the defects of Appleton's Readers. Let us see if on the ground of economy their adoption can be sanctioned. The set of readers known as the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th of Appleton Readers is offered at a net price for the set of \$2.36. Perhaps the leading Catholic readers are Sadlier's Excelsior Readers and those published by Benziger Bros. The price of Sadlier's Excelsior Readers to school boards for set of 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th readers is \$1.62, and for those published by Benziger Bros., \$1.50. So we find the books adopted by your school board and published by the corporation with a capital of many millions known as the American Book Company charges about one-third more for these readers than the leading Catholic publishers named above ask for theirs. Are Appleton's readers more substantial or costly in their make up? The very reverse is true; Appleton is bound in paper boards up to the 5th reader when Sadlier's and Benziger's are bound in cloth. Any book binder will see a difference of fifteen to twenty per cent in expensiveness of the manufacture of Sadlier's Excelsior readers over Appleton's.

Have Appleton's readers any special merit in grading or arrangement that would make them desirable? They have not. The second reader of Appleton is too difficult as compared with its third and fourth. We find in the second reader of Appleton, page 98, such words as inn-keeper, shop-keeper; page 160, understood, differently; page 130, shivered; page 131, happiness, discovery, balustrade, discovered—words as difficult as those in fourth readers! Their features of language lessons and state exercises are not new and are fully equalled in the same distinctions by the revised readers of Excelsior series, or of the National series, both by Catholic publishers. I could continue this; but to do so would be useless, as I claim that the matter of Appleton's readers precludes them from any place deserving the name of Catholic schools, as readers for its pupils. Is this an assertion merely? Not so, for we find lesson after lesson in these readers attempting to teach morality without God. They are full of that namby pamby sort of goodness which attempts to teach it because it is nice to be distinguished as good. Then there is a minimizing of the spiritual character of man which distinguishes him from the rest of creation. For instance page 47, 4th reader, we find: "Is it laughable to speak of the kitten as the cat's child?" "Is it laughable for Alice to call the kitten wicked and then kiss it?" Again page 126, same reader: "The hedgehog's wife is for all the world like her husband." These sentences are caught at random. We could continue them at will. Why waste time hair splitting? See Appleton's 4th reader, page 196, paragraph 2, where the Catholic child gets a direct slap on the face. Talking of Bruce's efforts to restore freedom to Scotland while there yet remained the least chance of his being successful in an undertaking which, rightly considered, was much more his duty than to drive the infidels out of Palestine though "the superstition of his age" might think otherwise.

Again in this same 4th reader, page 190, paragraph 3, we find a revised edition of the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for thine is the kingdom and the power and glory forever, amen." Now good Catholic mother your child attending the Catholic school and studying these readers will be able to "go you one better" if you ever can induce him to join you in reciting the rosary.

On page 42 of Appleton's 5th reader, Death of Le Fayre, we find a death scene depicted and without any thought of the dying man or his attendant of the future. But "Uncle Tobey was there," and that made death easy and pleasant even.

In two instances in the whole series we find reference to a "holy" man, and only in two. Who is the holy man of Appleton's readers? Why, George Herbert! See pages 75 and 128, Fifth reader. Yes there is another, not named as "holy" but evidently full of that "holy fervor" Burns writes about. This personage is not St. Augustine or St. Thomas. No, it is Rev. James Waddell, D. D., Orange, county, Virginia. Page 144, 5th reader, the exploits of this great man are depicted. See paragraph 9, page 146, for an example of behavior in a church. Let the pupil practice this and he will be qualified to distinguish himself at any camp meeting or holy fair. "Groans, sobs, shrieks," of the congregation were perhaps allowable for it was a day of "the administration of the Sacrament" (page 144, par. 3) and upon such occasions some people's religion is often over fervid and it is hard telling what may happen!

Enough for the present. If this does not tire you I shall pay my respects to geographies and U. S. Histories adopted by your school board at an early day. SHAWN RUE.

Signora Rosetta.

A nun with a romantic history, is Signora Runa Rosetta, the new head of the St. Anna Cloister at Naples. A few years ago she was a noted beauty and singer in Naples. In the beginning of the eighties, while on a visit to Casamiciola, she stopped at a well known hotel. During the night time the walls gave way and many of the guests were buried beneath the ruins. The signora, however, was saved, and out of gratitude for her escape, registered a vow to become a nun. She returned to Naples and went at once to the Archbishop, San Felice, made known her purpose, and was assigned to the St. Anna order. She has never regretted the step which took her from the world where she was courted and admired, and many poor wretches since then have had reason to call her blessed. She is still a beautiful woman, in command of a lovely voice. She is now in Rome continuing the noble work of her calling.

Count no real effort toward good as lost.

Demand no more than you are willing to give others.

Envy is a bad companion.

Fair words are as easily uttered as foul.

Gentleness is never mistaken for weakness.

A choice assortment of rosaries, prayer books and pictures suitable for presents for children making their first communion for sale by the Catholic Publishing Society, 113-115 Hayes St.

Juvenile Department.

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

Which Was the Better Love?

[WRITTEN FOR THE WESTERN WITNESS.]

Once on a time there were two sisters who each had a dear little boy. Each mother loved her baby dearly, but my little readers must find out which little mother had the better love. One did everything for him that he should have done himself. When he was old enough to walk, she always carried him when she took him out, so that his little feet would not become tired. When he was sent to school she hung his hat and book bag up when he came home, took them down for him in the morning, handed him a drink when he could have reached it for himself, and made herself his slave, all because of her great love.

She did not show him how to wash dishes or bring in wood, sweep the floor or do any of the many things that a boy can do for his tired mother. Now, I suppose you think that he loved his mother dearly, but no. Instead, he thought that was what she was in the world for, and always waited for her to do these things for him. He became selfish and thought of no one but himself and his own ease.

Now, the other mother loved her boy dearly, but she thought if God had given him hands and feet they were for use; so she made him walk when she took him out. When he went to school she placed a peg low down on the wall and on this made him hang his hat and bag. Under the peg she had a box with a cover on it where he had to keep his toys when not using them. She showed him how to sweep, wash dishes, and even to mend his own clothes and to cook.

Of course, some boys think this kind of work is only for girls, but his mother thought that as long as boys eat food, dirty dishes and wear out their clothes like girls, it is no more shame for them to help with the labor that all this brings than it is for girls, and so she told him. When she was sick he would wait on himself and could also cook her a nice meal. It made him happy to wait on her, for he loved her dearly.

When the boys were fourteen years old there was a May Day picnic near their home, and a sail on the river which flowed by the picnic grounds. The two sisters went on board the little ship and were enjoying the breeze and the music as well as their sons when the boat in some way was turned over. The people were thrown into the water and struggled as best they could until help came.

The first boy I have told you about had always looked to his mother to help him and who could not swim, began to cry out to his mother to save him, but she could not save herself, and they both sank. The other boy was a good swimmer and went quickly to his mother and swam with her to the shore. As he stood afterwards looking sadly at the dead bodies of his aunt and cousin he slipped his arm through his mother's and said: "How good it is that you always made me help myself, or we would both be lying beside poor cousin and aunt."

AGNES THOMPSON.

Oakland, June 21, 1892.

He Tried It Himself.

When Sir Charles Napier, as Commander in Chief of the army of India, made his first tour of inspection, it was discovered, if never before, that nothing escaped the keen eyes that looked through his big spectacles. Col. Butler mentions an amusing incident of this tour of inspection which gives an insight into Napier's method of examination. He is out at earliest dawn, looking into matters in a regimental cantonment as closely as though he had been quartermaster sergeant. One morning in some cantonment they miss him; he is not in the barracks nor on the parade ground. The Colonel gets nervous. "Go," he said to the adjutant, "go to the sergeant major on the parade, and ask him if he has seen the Commander-in-Chief."

But the sergeant major is also missing; he is not on the parade. Then ride over to his quarters and see if he is there."

They go over to the staff sergeant's, and there sure enough, is the missing sergeant major, having a cup of tea and a bit of bread inside with a stranger.

The nervous Colonel becomes irate. The sergeant major has no right to be in his quarters at such a critical time, when the most hawk-eyed Commander-in-Chief that ever held office is prowling about!

"What are you doing in your quarters, sergeant major?"

"The Commander-in-Chief is having some ration-bread and commissariat tea inside, sir," replies the sergeant major, with a twinkle in his austere eye.

And now comes the missing Commander, face to face with the much perplexed and puffed Colonel. There is lighting in the eyes behind the glasses, "and this is the bread your men are getting, sir," he says, holding out a half eaten crust. No wonder you have half your regiment in hospital.

Acts form the strongest language. Better to lose your money than your manhood.

An Enterprising Man.

MACON, Mo., April 10, '91.

Queen City Silver & Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

I read Mrs. Bailey's experience and am tempted to give my experience plating. I paid \$5 for one of the Queen Platers for plating gold, silver or nickel. I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, castors and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made \$27 clear profit, the second, \$35.40 and am now averaging \$45 per week. I have advised a number of my friends to try this business, and they are doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others, I am yours truly,

B. G. STOOKEY.

If you want to make more clear money than you have ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods or metals. \$20 a day can easily be made. Address: Queen City Silver & Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

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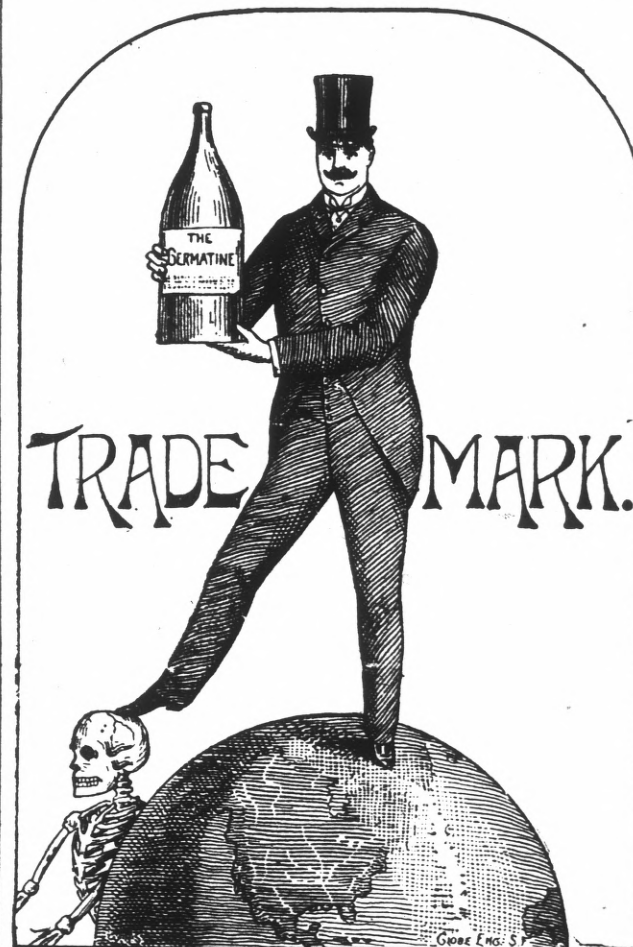
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Young Men's Institute.



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An applicant must be of the Catholic faith, and between the ages of 18 and 35. A small initiation fee is charged, and the dues are 50 cents per month.

A member receives \$7 a week in case of sickness or accident. Upon the death of a member in good standing, his heirs or beneficiaries will be paid \$500.

INSTITUTE No. 4 meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Laurel Hall, 32 O'Farrell Street, near Grant Avenue. James J. Deane, P.; Fred V. Flynn, F. V. P.; William McGee, S. V. P.; J. H. Sullivan, R. S.; D. J. Ahern, F. S.; Peter A. Ryan, F. S.; John B. McIntyre, T. J. Callaghan, M. T.; L. Mahoney, W. P.; S. E. C. H. J. Stienberg, Lewis M. Bannan, Jos. Murphy, M. Carr, J. N. McLaughlin.

INSTITUTE No. 55, meets second and fourth Wednesday of every month at eight o'clock, at Concord Hall Alcazar building, S. Russell, P. D. J. O'Callaghan, F. V. P.; J. S. McCormick, S. V. P.; Andrew Oliver, M. T.; E. Lettore, R. S.; A. Schmidt, C. S.; Robert Morrissey, F. S.; E. C. Dr. Morris, D. F. Shea, John Kingwell, W. J. Carlin, James Mullen, S. D. McGovern.

Young Ladies' Institute.



SYNOPSIS OF CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS.

To become a member, a young lady must be of the Catholic faith and between the ages of 18 and 35. A small initiation fee is charged and the dues are 50 cents per month.

A member receives \$7 a week in case of sickness or accident. Upon the death of a member in good standing, her heirs or beneficiaries will be paid \$150.

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INSTITUTE No. 1, meets every Wednesday evening at K. R. B. Hall, O'Farrell & Mason Streets. S. Grote, P.; 1636 Golden Gate Ave.; M. Dyer, L. S.; 381 Shotwell; M. Degan, F. S.; 12 Pfeiffer; K. Gleason, T.; 5 Leonard Place; Dr. T. J. Galvan, P.; 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 2, meets every Friday evening at St. George's Hall, 909 1/2 Market Street. Mrs. G. Long, P.; 14 Lewis; Miss N. Winter, R. S.; 735 Harrison; Miss K. Murray, F. S.; 1504 Leavenworth; Mrs. M. A. Devin; T. Tehama St.; Dr. D. F. Ragan, P.; 997 Market.

INSTITUTE No. 3, meets every Monday evening at Washington Hall, 35 Eddy Street. M. Dowd, P.; 29 Lafayette; L. O'Neill, L. S.; 809 24th; M. Casack, F. S.; 165 Perry; E. O'Brien, T.; 25th and Alabama; T. J. Galvan, P.; 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 4, meets 1st, 3d and 4th Monday evening in Cambrian Hall, 1133 Mission Street. E. Hanlon, P.; 601 7th; M. Hettel, L. S.; 427 Natoma; M. Connelly, F. S.; 258 Clara; Mrs. A. Finnegan, T.; 16 Hubbard; Dr. D. F. Ragan, P.; 997 Market.

INSTITUTE No. 7, meets every Monday evening at St. George's Hall, 909 1/2 Market Street. F. O'Brien, P.; 1135 Harrison; M. O'Neill, R. S.; 1313 Devisadero; S. Hagerty, F. S.; 120 8th; A. Durand, T.; 1524 Stockton; Dr. T. J. Galvan, P.; 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 9, meets 1st and 3d Tuesday in Cambrian Hall, 1133 Mission Street. M. Kelly, P.; 42 Horvath; A. P. Daly, S.; 2243 Mission; M. Connelley, F. S.; 115 Henry; Mrs. P. Bonde, T.; 2654 Folsom; Dr. Barbat, P.; 1702 Folsom.

INSTITUTE No. 10, meets 1st and 3d Friday in St. George's Hall, 909 1/2 Market. A. Nyhan, P.; 350 11th; E. O'Neill, R. S.; 1214 Folsom; N. Gallagher, F. S.; 850 Hayes; Mrs. O'Brien, T.; Vendome Hotel, S. F.; Dr. D. F. Ragan, P.; 997 Market.

INSTITUTE No. 15, meets in Fraternal Hall, West Oakland, every Thursday evening. H. Heany, P.; 1248 Cypress; M. Donnelly, R. S.; 1810 Goss; E. Irving, F. S.; 711 5th; S. Nolan, T.; 1810 Goss; Dr. J. A. Maher, P.; 12th and Fernald.

INSTITUTE No. 14, meets 1st and 3d Monday evening in K. R. B. Hall, O'Farrell & Mason. M. Redington, P.; 2243 Linden Ave.; G. R. Mulcahy, R. S.; 600 Filmore; C. Farrell, F. S.; 2405 Clay; Mrs. J. Riding, T.; 825 Larkin; Dr. J. Galvan, P.; 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 16, meets every Monday evening in St. George's Hall, 909 1/2 Market. A. Travers, P.; 709 Lombard; J. Mars, R. S.; 765 Harrison; K. Jeffers, F. S.; 1424 Pine; M. Travers, T.; 709 Lombard; Dr. D. F. Ragan, P.; 997 Market.

INSTITUTE No. 20, meets at Potrero Opera House every 2d and 4th Wednesday. Mrs. J. Kunitz, P.; Illinois near Solano; M. Clarke, R. S.; Sierra and Michigan; K. Gillick, F. S.; Indiana and Sierra; Mrs. R. Doherty, T.; 144 5th; Dr. T. J. Galvan, P.; 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 24, meets every Wednesday evening in Y. M. I. Hall, Oakland. Mrs. M. O'Connor, P.; 718 E 14th; Mrs. L. Whelan, R. S.; 612 E 12th; Mrs. J. Sheureux, F. S.; 260 E 15th; Mrs. A. Kretz, T.; 1215 20th Ave.; Dr. E. Overend, P.; 8th and Clay.

SAN FRANCISCO ALLIANCE No. 1 of St. Patrick's Alliance of California meets first and third Thursdays of every month at K. R. B. Hall, O'Farrell & Mason Streets. John T. Blake, P.; Thomas Shanahan, F. V. P.; J. F. McCarthy, S. V. P.; J. H. O'Connor, L. S.; G. W. Peterson, C. S.; F. P. Hunt, F. S.; Joseph McDavitt, A. F. S.; William Mulvin, T.; Trustees—J. O'Keefe, Mathias Connelly, James J. Devlin, James McNally and John Mello.

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Young Men's Institute.

Conducted by STEPHEN R. O'KEEFE. Address Communications to 325 Montgomery Street.

Phil Sheridan Council No. 72 will give an entertainment and social at Mangel's Hall, Twenty-fourth and Folsom streets on the 29th inst.

The board of presidents has decided to hold the grand reunion of the Institute, at El Campo, on September 9th. Other places were considered for a time, but the determination is final.

John T. Greany, president of Ignatius Council 35, has returned to the city after a week spent in Spainstown. He looks well and says he did not repeat the performance of the San Leandro road.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. I. of Victoria Rev. Father Van Nevel was elected president, and as he has always taken the greatest interest in the organization it will no doubt with the popular priest at its head, make vast progress.

James E. McDonald of Pioneer Council No. 1 died in this city at 10 p. m. on the night of the 4th. Brother McDonald was an active and energetic member of Pioneer Council and his untimely demise will be regretted by a host of friends. The cause of his death was typhoid pneumonia and he was ill only a few days.

Brother Daniel Crowley of Oakland Council No. 6 is a prominent candidate for Chief of Police of that city and his chances of success are excellent. Brother Crowley has been president of De Sales' Assembly No. 10 of the Y. M. C. U. and is state president of the Catholic Knights of America. He is a most deserving man and the Witness wishes him success.

Grand President James F. Smith has been suffering from carbuncles on his neck for the past three weeks. His tough gait is not assumed for the occasion nor is it natural, but is a sort of necessary consequence to the disease. The G. P. has the sympathy of all members of the Y. M. I. who have ever suffered from boils.

At a meeting of Capitol Council No. 11, Sacramento, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. Longshore, president; J. J. Clarke, first vice-president; George Elliot, second vice-president; A. J. Wilson, recording secretary; Thomas Diviny, financial secretary; L. E. Lohman, treasurer; F. Zanazzi, marshal; Joseph De Costa, inside sentinel; Dr. J. H. Parkinson, medical examiner; Executive Committee—W. Gormley, J. Hamm, D. McLaughlin, J. M. Sullivan and Edward Boylan.

Every member of the Y. M. I. who reads the Witness is expected to be present at the Irving Hall meeting on Monday evening, July 11th. Matters of the utmost importance to the city Institutes will be discussed and all should attend. Plans will be suggested for a revival of interest in the Institute and for a grand public entertainment to be given about September 1st. Readers of the Witness are specially called upon to attend and to advise their friends to do likewise. It will be the best meeting held in the Institute for more than three years and will mark the beginning of a new era in Institute affairs.

No. 34 gave their sixth annual picnic at Santa Rosa on Monday, about 900 persons being present and pronouncing it a most successful affair. A short program of races and games for numerous valuable prizes interested those athletically inclined, after which dancing was, in order until the return home. The following composed the Committee of Arrangements: A. McMahon, chairman; J. Sheehan, W. Sullivan, M. Sheehan, J. Murphy, J. Welsh, C. Healey, C. Cassin, M. J. Burns, H. Healey, W. P. Bell, E. Owens. Floor Manager, Commodore Luke M. Mairisch; assistant floor manager, Senator J. P. Mullen.

John T. Greany of Ignatius Council and John J. O'Brien of Pioneer Council drove over the Lake Chabot road to Hayward on a recent Sunday, but fell by the wayside, that is the boys did not fall but the team did. Greany could drive a four in hand through the Constitution of the Y. M. I. or even through the constitution of the state, but he cannot drive an ordinary double team over a mountain road. Why? One horse saw a rabbit and chased it into a culvert, and it took four "dagos" two hours to dig him out and put him in the road again. O'Brien says he doesn't know the "near" from the "off" horse, but swears he is a better driver than Greany. We think with Charley Reed that it is a case of "hoss & hoss" with them.

A dispatch from Nanaimo to the Victoria Daily News under date of June 16th says: The festival of roses, which has been so fondly looked forward to by the flower loving people of Nanaimo was held on the Green to-day. All day long, despite the unfavorable weather, the beautiful little peninsula was flooded

Brother J. H. Higgins of the firm of Higgins & Rothkopf, manufacturing jewelers and diamond setters at 208 Sutter street, has designed a handsome Institute Badge at a very reasonable cost. An inspection of the same will repay you.

with people, but in the afternoon the crowd if it can be said was even larger. The flower show had the finest collection ever seen in the city and comprised every variety of hot-house and out-door plants. The tables were beautifully decorated, presenting at a distance one large solid bouquet. The booths were handsomely arranged and the ladies who presided behind the counters, turned many a dollar as person after person left, carrying some exquisitely arranged bunches of for-get-me-nots, lilies, roses, or the modest little pansy. The fair belles, for whom Nanaimo is justly noted and as justly proud, gave many a young fellow a smile and a bouffant for a sufficient amount of coin. The platform on which the dance was held was also beautifully decorated with garlands and strings of flowers under which in the soft glow of the electric lights, fair faces smiled and lips parted, while the hearts of the young gallants beat fast time to the strains of the orchestra or the light steps of their fair partners. Ex-Mayor Hilbert's cup will be awarded to the lady who presented the best collection of pansies. The festival was held under the auspices of St. Paul's church and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Young Men's Institute. Quite a handsome sum was realized.

Young Ladies' Institute.

CONDUCTED BY MISS J. T. MOLLOY.

Miss Mae F. O'Neill, a prominent member of Young Ladies' Institute No. 7, has returned from an extended tour the State.

Miss Mary Morley, the treasurer, is one of Sacramento's bright business girls, occupying an important position in the house of Weinstock Lubin, & Co. She is highly esteemed by all who know her.

Miss Josie J. Regan, the past president is also a teacher in the Sacramento public schools, being vice principal of Sutter Grammar school. She is also a member of the county board of examiners.

No. 12, Santa Cruz, will give a grand ball some time early next month during the regimental encampment. The ladies of Santa Cruz are good entertainers and they will be assured of a large attendance.

Mrs. J. W. Willem, president of No. 17, Sacramento, has held that office for two terms, besides representing her Institute in the grand council. She is a widow and has resided for a number of years in Sacramento, where she is identified with church work.

Mrs. Mary A. Nagle, another delegate of No. 17, is the secretary of her council, has represented it four times and has lately been elected a member of the grand board of directors. Mrs. Nagle is also a widow, and a teacher in the Sutter Grammar school. Before taking up her residence in Sacramento, she taught school in Gold Hill, Nevada.

No. 2 gave a delightful entertainment Friday evening at St. George's Hall on the occasion of the installation of officers, the following being duly installed for the coming year: Miss Potthoff, president; Miss Turner, first vice-president; Annie Gately, second vice-president; Miss Desmond, marshal; Nellie Winters recording secretary; Kate Musson, financial secretary; Mrs. Devine, treasurer; Miss Cuff, inside sentinel; Miss Collopy, outside sentinel; Board of Trustees—Mrs. Raymond and the Misses Maynard, Gallagher and Callahan.

A handsome breastpin was presented to the retiring president Mrs. Long by Mary Callahan on behalf of the Institute and Mrs. D. F. Ragan, the present grand president of the order, was presented with a silver card receiver, very handsomely chased and lined with gold, Josie T. Molloy making the presentation speech. Several instrumental and vocal solos were rendered when dancing became the order of the evening and was kept up until a late hour. The affair was a great success.

The wooden anniversary "at home" of No. 1 on Wednesday evening was a grand success, the hall being too small to accommodate all who were anxious to attend. The decorations were very pretty. The chandeliers were draped with long streamers of pine shavings; the same were hung from the canopies over the officer's chairs, and each table held a beautiful basket of flowers; entwined to resemble corsage bouquets, many of the young ladies wore bunches of shavings, which, with their badges gave a very pleasing aspect. One of the pleasantest features of the evening was the presentation of a diamond breast pin and earrings to Miss Sophie A. Grote the retiring president. The bar of the pin had an inscription on it denoting its presentation by the members of No. 1. The brilliants in pin and drops are of the first water, being beautifully large and brilliant. Although taken by surprise, Miss Grote expressed her thanks for the kind remembrance, in an excellent speech. After the installation of officers, a very interesting program of literary and musical selections was presented, numbers being furnished by James and Carrie Clarke Ward, Ethel Brandon, Charles Erin Verner and members of the Institutes.

Refreshments and dancing also combined to add to the enjoyment of the evening. The committee of arrangements has reason to be proud of their efforts.

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SAN FRANCISCO, - - - CALIFORNIA.

DANIEL O'CONNELL, - - - Editor

SATURDAY.....JULY 9, 1892.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

Gospel, St. Matt. v. 20-24; The Justice of the Pharisees.

10—Sunday—Seven Bros. and St. Felicitas, MM.

11—Monday—St. Pius I, Pope and Martyr.

12—Tuesday—St. John Gualbert, Abb.

13—Wednesday—St. Anacletus, Pope and Martyr.

14—Thursday—St. Bonaventure, Bish. and Doc.

15—Friday—St. Henry Emperor and Confessor.

16—Saturday—Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

Order of the Forty Hours Devotion in the Churches and Chapels of the Diocese of San Francisco for the month of JULY.

10—Fifth Sunday after Pentecost—St. Joseph's, Berkeley

17—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost—St. Patrick's, San Francisco; St. Alphonsus, Suisun.

24—Seventh Sunday after Pentecost—St. Mary's Church (Old Cathedral).

31—Eighth Sunday after Pentecost—All Hallow's, San Francisco; St. Gertrude's Academy, Rio Vista.

WITH four presidential candidates in the field and others in prospect the voter will have ample opportunity to exercise his prerogative. California has her "favorite son," but he will scarcely be in it.

COMMENCING with Monday next the children of the parochial schools of this archdiocese will have as their daily companions Protestant text books from which they will be expected to learn something of Catholic religion. What a travesty in a Catholic school!

THE richer Uncle Sam grows, the meaner he becomes. With an immense surplus in the United States Treasury, the salary of the Custom House clerks has been reduced. Why not increase the appropriation? Do the Washington big bosses, the fellows nearest the purse, want it all for themselves?

CARPENTERS in Melbourne are now working for a dollar and a quarter a day. Mechanics have no reason to complain in this country. In no quarter of the world are their labors so well rewarded. We have a habit of growling at hard times, and it is only by comparison that we discover how really well off we are.

THE Rev. Chalmers Easton got a hard slap in the face from Judge Murphy this week. When the ministers of any religion mix too freely in secular affairs they are apt to be pulled up with a round turn. Give unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's should be the guiding rule of all who have accepted religion as a profession.

THE Liberals began cheering a little too soon. The Conservatives have still a tight grip on the county and will die hard. Meanwhile the merry election riots keep the people on the other side in good humor, and decayed eggs are quoted as high in the market as those newly laid, while dead cats receive an attention never bestowed in their lifetime. British

mob have a unique way of expressing their disapproval.

THE newspapers are discussing the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. Germany, France, Russia and indeed all the European powers have something to say about this. By their treaties Hawaii was to continue perpetually an independent government. It occupies too important a position in the lonely North Pacific to become the exclusive property of any one nation.

THERE can be no denial of the fact that there is a lack of enthusiasm in national politics this year. There is disaffection on both sides. The Blaine men don't want Harrison and Tammnay is even more than lukewarm in its acceptance of Cleveland. There will be knives flashing and deep wounds inflicted ere the important Fifth dawns upon us. Hill is sulking in his tent. Dana is openly aggressive, and the Blaine malcontents refer to Harrison as the cold water cure.

DR. JEROME A. HUGHES is widely mentioned as a candidate for the nomination of Coroner before the Democratic Municipal Convention. In advance it is not saying too much that no better selection could be made from among the physicians of this city. Dr. Hughes, although always a consistent and active Democrat, would poll an immense vote irrespective of party politics. His well-known ability, his high intelligence and his unquestioned integrity make him the strongest and most popular man the Democrats of this city could select for that important office.

THE embers under the political pot are glowing. That figurative utensil with its mixed ingredients will soon be at a boil. In the Republican ranks the campaign opens with a sharp exchange of shots between Colonel Burns, the Mexican magnate, and John E. Wilson who bit the dust at the recent primaries. War, bitter and unrelenting, is foreshadowed by this premature duel. Meanwhile the voting element, if it has sense, will go on with its own individual thinking and permit Messrs. Burns, Wilson, et al to use their brains strictly for the business that immediately concerns them.

THE Fourth of July parade is the nursery of political hopes. Let a man once conceive the idea that he desires the votes of his fellow man to elevate him to a position with patronage at his disposal, then be decked in all the glory of a gorgeous sash, cocked hat and baton, he is ready to ride out upon his prancing dray horse, the cynosure (as he supposes) of all eyes. His swelling breast breathes patriotism to the small boy, and his name in "caps" on the parade program is to him the penultima thule of his ambition. The other "thule" is the office he covets. Cut out the list of the high-muck-a-mucks of last Monday's parade, paste it in your hat and await developments.

WHEN those unacquainted with the peculiar methods of every man getting and holding his own in this favored land, read about an armed force holding the Oakland water front, they must wonder what Law and Order have to say about such goings on. And when they come to the astonishing intelligence that a college, an institution for the promotion of the knowledge of the peaceful arts, is garrisoned like a fort in war times by a lot of mercenaries pledged to shoot the invader, they must arrive at the conclusion that the peculiarities of frontier life have still a strong foothold in San Francisco. Yet such is the case. The assault and defense of Cogswell College may yet be added to the war literature of the century.

DANGER ON THE CARS.

THAT the cable cars are a grand public use everybody agrees. That they are worthy of fair and even generous treatment most people will concede. They have done much for the city which has done not a little for them and would be willing to do more if it were proved necessary. But whilst all this is true it does not follow that the city ought to be satisfied with the cars being run with a maximum of danger or even of discomfort to life or limb. They are being so run at present and there can and must be a change for the better. The cable companies will best promote their own interests by assiduously promoting the public convenience and safety. It is idle to say that there is any great difficulty in the way of attaching safety guards to the cars. To say that is to argue that the companies with the completion of their roads exhausted their inventive skill. Why, so simple is the thing that if the directors were only to take their pillows—upon which they ought not to be able to sleep at night, whilst the present murdering system prevails—and lash them in front of the car wheels, an admirable safety guard would be established right away. The city law makers have only to be firm in order to accomplish all that is necessary. The traveling public is aroused and will not be quieted until this reform is carried out, and the wonder will be then that there was ever any hesitation about it. It will then be in order to frame a set of wise regulations for the control of cable car traffic generally. Abuses are growing up, such as carrying twice as many people as can be seated, which are bound to become intolerable.

THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE.

THE idea of a northwest passage connecting Europe with Asia through the seas which bound the north of the American continent, has always possessed a fascination for explorers and merchants of a sanguine temperament and it was not till some forty years ago that the practicability of this idea was disputed by the fate of Sir John Franklin. Had such a passage been discovered and found practical for navigation the direct consequence would have been the saving of more than half the distance between Western Europe and Eastern Asia, a region only accessible then around either the capes of Good Hope or Horn. While the construction of the Suez Canal has, in a great measure, solved the problem of short transit between Europe and Asia, there is still room from the consideration of a scheme lately broached, to connect America with Asia by means of a railroad running to the most westerly point of Alaska, then across Behring Straits, there only some fifty miles wide, to the most easterly point of Siberia, whence railroads could run either due east across Siberia to St. Petersburg, or southeast to China. Behring's Straits are said to be at no point more than forty feet in depth, so that there would be no serious engineering obstacle in the way there. Such a railroad would mean land travel on a great circle, between New York and China, and supposing trains ran at the same rate as they do on our transcontinental lines, there is no reason why the five thousand miles from New York to Cape Prince of Wales in Alaska, should not be made in nine days, and the three thousand miles from East Cape in Siberia to Peking in six days more, or fifteen days for the whole trip in place of the twenty-nine days now taken up by rail to San Francisco and steam vessel to Hongkong. Whether such a road would pay is another thing. Russia has long been planning a trans-Siberian railroad, and would doubtless do her share

of the work on the Asiatic side. Canada would, doubtless, interest herself also in a line which would run largely through the Dominion. At any rate the scheme is not one to be pooh poohed in an authoritative manner.

PARISH NEWS.

BENICIA.

On Sunday Very Rev. Vincent Vinyes O. P., provincial of the order of St. Dominic on this coast, died at the Monastery at Benicia. He was born February 7, 1833, at Palais Vich, in Spain, where also he was educated. His father was a well-known officer in the Spanish army. Trained for the priesthood he came to Monterey as a student in 1852, with the Most Rev. Archbishop Alemany. Both of them were members of the Dominican order.

Father Vinyes remained at Monterey till 1854, when he removed to Benicia where he had since resided. He was twice nominated to a bishopric but declined to accept. He was, however, coadjutor to both Bishop O'Connell and Bishop Mora. He was one of the most prominent Catholic ecclesiastics on the Pacific coast and his position as provincial of the order of St. Dominic gave him a wide field of authority extending as it did, over the whole country west of the Rocky mountains.

His mental capacity was very great, and throughout the Catholic world, as well as among all classes on this coast, he was known and esteemed as a philosopher, theologian and mathematician. Few other priests were so widely known or so generally venerated.

Four years ago he burst a blood vessel in his head, from the effects of which he never fully recovered and which finally caused his death.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, at the Monastery at Benicia. His Grace, Archbishop Riordan, and many of the clergy were present.

SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento council, No. 27, Y. M. I. has elected the following officers for the ensuing term, who were duly installed by Institute deputy J. T. Hutton, last Wednesday evening: President, J. O. Heisch; first vice-president, P. F. McMorris; second vice-president, J. J. Dwyer; financial secretary, J. T. Hutton; recording secretary, H. P. Ryan; corresponding secretary, B. Lynn; treasurer, J. A. Klein; marshal, P. J. Lannon; inside sentinel, T. Daniels; outside sentinel, J. Nelis. Executive committee—T. F. Carolan, L. Wiest, J. C. Kelly; medical examiner, C. E. Fowler.

GRASS VALLEY.

The closing exercises of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, took place at Cecelia Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, June 29th, before a very large audience. The essays, recitations and musical portion of the program were splendidly rendered, showing the great care exercised in the education of the children entrusted to the care of the Sisters of Mercy. Among those present, were representatives of all sections of the state, showing that the fame of Mt. St. Mary's is not local. The deserving graduates and pupils were rewarded with gold and silver medals, crowns and other handsome and appropriate premiums.

SANTA CRUZ.

Rev. Father McNamee left on Sunday for San Francisco where he spent a few days prior to his departure for the east and Europe. On the Wednesday evening preceding his departure he was presented by his parishioners with an address and a purse of \$600 as a token of their regard, J. J. Doran making the presentation speech and J. W. Martin acting as master of ceremonies.

ST. DOMINIC'S.

The regular monthly requiem high mass for the deceased members of St. Dominic's Church Building Association and for the deceased parents and relatives of actual members was celebrated last Thursday.

NOTES.

An extensive addition made necessary by the increase of pupils, has recently been made to the convent at Rio Vista.

The boys' and girls' schools of the Presentation Convent, Powell and Lombard streets and of the Sacred Heart Presentation Convent on Taylor and Ellis streets, will resume studies on next Monday.

The annual picnic of St. Teresa's parish, will be held at Shell Mound Park to day.

On Monday the various parochial schools of this archdiocese will reopen for the fall term.

An entertainment for the benefit of the proposed new Catholic Church in Mill Valley, was held at Tamalpais Hall last night. The program contained the

names of Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly, who sang a number of choice selections, A. Thornton, the well known basso, Mme. Schultz, a noted vocalist, an address by Daniel O'Connell, editor of the WITNESS, and a series of tableau under the directions of Mrs. James A. Thompson. A pathetic recitation, entitled the "Little Hero" by Mr. Roger D. McGee, moved many of the audience to tears, even the accomplished elocutionist finding it difficult to restrain his emotions. About four hundred were present, and a considerable sum was realized.

IN HONOR TO THE DELEGATES.

(A greeting to the delegates of the Fifth Grand Council of the Young Ladies Institute, written on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the organization of Branch No. 1, and the installation of its officers for the ensuing year, by Harriet M. Skidmore (Marle), July 6, 1893.)

The city that ruleth the sunset sea,
And guardeth its golden coasts
Hath tenderest welcome, I ween, for ye.
O guests! from the love-linked hosts,
That over her fair State's wide domain,
And from many a clime beyond,
Are willingly twined in the blissful chain
Of a mystical Union fond,
And who, in obedience, glad and swift,
To their Institute's loved behest
Have sent ye hither—a gracious gift—
To our sisterly council blest.
O! fondly we give, for your priceless aid,
The thanks ye may well demand,
And the grateful debt shall to each be paid
By our whole united band.
With the love that decketh in sister-hearts
Sweet memory shrines for ye,
Where each dear image till life departs,
Shall gratefully guarded be.
Add now we have summoned ye, loved ones,
all.

To share in the joyous rite
That lendeth our garlanded festive hall
A lovelier charm to-night.
For we hail a new guardian, true and meet,
With her fitting co-workers here,
And we blend our voices in union sweet
To offer her love sincere,
While we bid her rule with a gentle grace,
And a hand as wise and strong
As hers who yieldeth to-night the place
She has filled so well and long.

Oh worthy delegates! wisely sent!
For the work ye have nobly done
Each branch of your Order its praise hath blent
In the greeting of Number One.
For here was the small seed planted first
That hath since borne wondrous fruit,
And into the glorious life hath burst
Of our wide-spread Institute.
This "wooden festa" let all then keep,
For this shall our fair tree show
That love for its root that was planted deep
Five glorious years ago.

CLOSE OF THE GRAND INSTITUTE.

Election and Installation of the New Grand Officers.

Immediately after the noon recess of Friday when the report of the WITNESS closed, the first business of importance before the Fifth Grand Council of the Young Ladies' Institute was the report of the finance committee. The salary of the Grand Treasurer was increased to \$10 per month and that of the Grand Secretary to \$50 per month. The per capita tax was fixed at \$1 per year and the per diem allowance of grand delegates at \$1 50. The various claims of visiting delegates for mileage, aggregating upward of \$100, were allowed. The report was adopted.

The board of directors reported they had examined the books and accounts and found the same correct.

The concluding labor of the day was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The result as announced last evening was as follows: Miss Ella Comyns, grand president; Miss Annie Conlin, vice-president; Miss Josie T. Molloy, grand secretary; Mrs. M. T. Flemming, grand treasurer; Board of Directors—Miss K. Conklin, S. F.; Miss Wynne, Vallejo; Miss Ward, San Jose; Mrs. Nagle, Sacramento; Miss K. Doyle, Miss A. Pothoff, San Francisco; Miss G. Mulcahy, San Francisco; Miss K. Turner, San Francisco; Miss Ida McAdams, Watsonville; Miss J. T. Sweeney and Mrs. M. Greany.

It was decided to hold the next Grand Council in San Francisco in June, 1893. The installation of the grand officers followed by Past Grand President Carrie Gallagher assisted by Grand Marshal Lizzie Dunn and Grand Organist Lizzie House. Following the installation May O'Connor of Portland, Oregon, presented Past Grand President Mrs. D. F. Ragan with a handsome diamond pin in behalf of the institute.

It was decided that the badge of the order should be a gold cross with the letters Y. L. I. engraved or enameled on it, and each institute hereafter will have the right to adopt a distinctive name as well as number.

The following standing committees for the ensuing year were appointed: Supplies—Annie McGillicuddy, Mrs. D. F. Griffin, Miss M. A. Gorman. Printing—Nellie Hurd, Kate Foley, Mamie Donnelly.

Appeals—Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. T. Duffy, Mrs. Mary Downs, Laws and Supervision—Annie Conlon, Ida McAdam, Kate Turner.

Returns—Geraldine Mulcahy, Miss M. E. Grotz, Maggie McManus. Finance—Annie Petthoff, Mrs. M. A. Nagle, Mary Wynne.

The raffle for a handsome diamond ring followed, which was won by ticket 1448, held in British Columbia, and the council then adjourned sine die.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID.

(Continued from Page 1.)

treasurer; Miss Stella M. O'Brien, grand secretary; Miss Tuite, grand deputy and Miss Lizzie Foin, grand guard, had no opponents.

At the morning session yesterday it was decided to hold the next grand council, at the Hotel del Mar, in September, the date to be fixed by the board of directors. It was decided that the board of trustees in charge of the property should hereafter be chosen from the board of directors.

A ballot was then taken on grand officers with the following results: Miss Mary Lambert of Oakland, grand senior vice-president; Mrs. Mary Egan of San Luis Obispo, grand junior vice-president; Miss Coin of Fresno, grand marshal; Grand Board of Directors—Mrs. M. Deane, Mrs. A. B. Maguire, Miss Belinda Roper, Miss Bessie McFadden, Mrs. M. T. Gillen, Mrs. Rafferty and Miss Code of San Francisco, Mrs. Paul Lohse and Miss Mary Carr of Oakland, Mrs. A. Laogier of Stockton.

Immediately following the announcement of the result the officers elect were installed.

Then came a presentation to Mrs. Deane of a beautiful gold locket in the shape of a heart as a testimonial from the delegates, Mrs. A. B. Maguire, making the presentation speech in a very happy manner. The retiring grand senior vice-president, grand secretary and grand treasurer were also presented with silver lockets similar in design to that of the grand president and the other grand officers all received handsome baskets of flowers.

After transacting some routine business, the fifth and most successful grand council of the C. L. A. S., adjourned sine die.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

No. 2 tendered a complimentary entertainment to the delegates and grand officers at St. Joseph's Hall on Wednesday evening, presenting a varied and interesting program. Quite a large number were in attendance. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, while across the proscenium was hung the motto "Welcome C. L. A. S." The first part of the program, consisted of songs and recitations by Miss Margaret Sullivan, Josephine Brown and Nina Leffgotte, Mrs. McKee-Hill, Mr. Gettings, James Lane, S. J. Sandy and Sam Booth Sr. The local hits in Mr. Booth's two songs, "Boodle" and "When the New City Hall is Built," were keenly appreciated. Recalls were numerous, and all acquitted themselves remarkably well.

The second part solved the mystery of the "Chronothanoteletron," which was written and arranged by Sam Booth. It means an annihilator of time and death, and is composed of twenty-three characters. Mrs. E. I. Code was the "Inventress," and Miss May F. Code was the "Genius of the Nineteenth Century." At the request of the latter, the former called forth the departed dead, and each one spoke lines appropriate to his or her character. Many of the celebrities of ancient and modern history were represented, a grand tableau of all the characters closing the entertainment.

Rev. Father Scanlan received a hearty vote of thanks for his kind donation of the use of the Hall. A. B. Maguire was master of ceremonies, and contributed greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests.

The second entertainment in honor of the visiting delegates was given at St. George's Hall on Thursday evening, which proved too small to accommodate the numbers who desired to be present. Mrs. Deane presided and delivered a brief address of welcome and Mrs. Paul Lohse made a few remarks, after which an impromptu program was rendered. Those participating were Josephine Brown of Petaluma, Miss Code and Minnie Byrne of this city, and Miss McElroy of Oakland. At its conclusion the guests were invited into the banquet room where a collation awaited them. The rest of the evening was spent in an enjoyable conversational way with instrumental music to please the younger members.

A party of about one hundred have gone to the Hotel del Mar at Santa Cruz.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

Full charge taken of Hat and Cloak Rooms for Balls and Parties. Mrs. T. 211-213 Minna street.

Have the courage to meet vulgar taunts with silence.

In case of doubt defer your decision for a day.

Judge of the worth of a brother-man by something other than his coat.

Knavery is sure to fall lame in the long run and so lose the race.

Love is a sacrifice—not an indulgence.

PIANOS Knabe, Haines, Bush & Gorts, and others. Cash or installments. Renting and Repairing. Please call or send for circular. 803 Sutter St., S. F. BANCROFT

LIVING ROSARY SODALITY.

The Supreme Moderator of the Rosary in All Its Branches Declares How Important It Is for All Sodality of the Living Rosary Association to Follow Strictly the Decrees Enacted by the Holy See and the Supreme Moderators.

"We, Father Brother Joseph Maria Larroca, humble Master-General and servant of the whole Order of the Friars-Preachers, to all the associates of the living Rosary, greeting and the spirit of prayer.

As it belongs by hereditary right to the office with which we have been charged to promote the interests of the association known by the name of the Living Rosary, we have judged that we could do nothing better or more advantageous for the well being of this organization than to collect together all the decisions given until now by the authority of the Holy See and the Supreme Moderator in favor of this association and to publish them with the authenticity which they possess.

Besides these laws, the Directors, each one for the associates confided to his care, can frame particular local regulations according as they may deem it expedient in the Lord to do so; for, in order that this devotion of the Living Rosary may flourish, it is necessary that all the associated follow strictly their superiors in every thing ordained by them for the good government of the local organizations, provided that such local legislation does not openly conflict with the decrees of the Holy See or those of the Supreme Moderators. It is our will that in all books, leaflets and opuscles whatsoever hereafter to be published on the devotion of the Living Rosary, whether by the religious of our Order or by persons outside of it, the Decrees of Supreme authority, viz. those published by us, which now have for all sodalists of the Living Rosary legislative force, be carefully distinguished from all regulations that are only local, that is those framed or enacted by the authority of directors, and which have only directive weight. These things we declare, because we are anxious that every sodalist should be well informed in regard to all matters relating to his obligations as sodalist.

If, then, there should be found in books heretofore published on the aforesaid association of the Living Rosary any obscurity, such obscurity must be interpreted according to the light imparted by those authentic Documents; but if anything contrary to these documents should be found in such books it must be rejected. As we are well aware that quite recently certain doubts have arisen among the faithful in regard to this devotion, we expressly declare that there is but one Living Rosary; 2. It is exclusively under the care of our Order; 3. It must not be united with any other association of whatsoever name, as for example, with the associations of the Rosary of the Apostleship of Prayer or the Rosary of the Sacred Heart of Jesus or any other similar pious association, lest the indulgences should be exposed to the danger of being lost.

And in order that our will may be clearly known to all in respect to this matter, we deprive by these presents all zelators, zelatrices, counsellors, Presidents, and even directors, who propagate the Living Rosary as joined to any other association of all faculties and we declare them so deprived and we take from them all power of meddling with the legitimate propagation and government of the Living Rosary.

Nevertheless members of any other association may belong to the Living Rosary, and in like manner the associates of the Living Rosary may join any other pious organization, but on this express condition, that the obligations taken are distinct from each other, and are not to be mingled or confounded together.

Furthermore, we hope that this devotion, now established on its own basis and circumscribed within its own limits, may become a vigorous offshoot, though the youngest of the great Dominican Rose Bush, and we earnestly exhort all associates, the more so because just now grave calamities afflict our Holy Mother the Church, to implore piously with their whole heart the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary—the Help of Christians—and not to cease their fervent applications to her, so that by means of this prayerful as of a most powerful war-weapon, the enemies of Christianity, being at last vanquished and routed, may be compelled to abandon the criminal audacity of their impiety."

Given at Rome, from our residence, 22d of April, 1887. Father Br. Joseph Maria Larroca, Master-General of the Order of Preachers.

DECREES OF THE HOLY SEE AND OF THE SUPREME MODERATORS IN REGARD TO THE SODALITY OF THE LIVING ROSARY.

As soon as the Vicar of Christ, Pius IX., of happy memory, had by his Brief *Quod jure hereditario*, exclusively committed the Living Rosary into the hands and care of the Dominicans, the Most Rev. Father Brother Joseph Maria San-

vito, then Vicar-General of the whole Order, commenced the work of the re-establishment of the Sodality. The late Most Rev. Master-General of the Order, Father Brother Joseph Maria Larroca, added some new declarations to those enacted in 1878 and 1879 by his worthy predecessor. The following are the Decisions of the Holy See and of the Supreme Moderators:

1. Directors of the Living Rosary, all and each, whether general or diocesan, who held office by a legitimate title on the 15th of November, 1877, are confirmed for life in office, and are empowered to appoint new prefects [2] over associations of fifteen members, and even over new associations or circles.

2. In like manner, all prefects who held office on the 15th of November, 1878, are confirmed therein for life.

3. All members hitherto received or hereafter to be received into the Sodality by such prefects are to be regarded as lawfully admitted and as being in a condition to share fully in all the graces and indulgences of the Living Rosary Association.

4. Directors, even diocesan, thus confirmed in office, cannot any longer select new Directors.

5. New Directors cannot be appointed by anyone but the Most Rev. Master-General of the Dominican Order, or through his delegation by the Provincial, each in his own province.

6. All Directors of Confraternities of the great Rosary, which have been canonically erected with the authority of the Master-General of the Order and the consent of the Ordinary of the place in which they exist, or which shall be hereafter so erected, are to be regarded as legitimate Directors, *pleno jure et ipso facto* of the Living Rosary Sodality, as it is clear from the Brief of Pius IX., *Quod jure hereditario*.

7. But in as much as the Sodality of the Living Rosary can by no means lay any claim to the title of Confraternity, for it does not possess a Confraternity Register in which the names of its members are to be inscribed, nor are its members obliged to public exercises, but are divided into bands of fifteen, each one meditating on a certain mystery and reciting daily for a month his decade on the Rosary, it is in no sense to be regarded as bound by the usual laws that govern Confraternities, and hence several Living Rosary Sodalities may lawfully exist in the same place, under their various legitimate Directors. Since, then, laws have no retractive force, Directors appointed previously to 1877 and confirmed with a personal title in office for life, may continue their work of zeal as before, even in places in which the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary of Convents of the Friars-Preachers exists. It is quite otherwise, however, with the Directors or Presidents who have received their appointment since November 15, 1877.

8. Provincials of the Dominican Order each within the limits of his own province, may appoint local Directors but not those termed general or diocesan. Should it be found necessary to have in certain places general or diocesan directors recourse must be had in every case to the Most Rev. General of the Order. Hence as a Director now receives faculties only for a certain and specified place if he is moved from that place, or if he, as pastor, is transferred from that place to another parish, *ipso facto* the faculties conceded to him cease. In like manner a new parish priest who finds that in the parish committed to his care there is a Sodality of the Living Rosary duly established, should before assuming the government of the sodalists ask for the faculty of local Director in his new parish, and this, though he had already performed the same office in other parishes.

9. By special delegations of the Master-General of the Order, Provincials may appoint Directors in places in which at present no Dominican Province exists as in Switzerland, Algiers, etc.

10. Let not provincials appoint Directors of the Living Rosary Sodality in places in which the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary is canonically established, for in such places the Directors of the Confraternities are *de jure et ipso facto* the Directors of the Sodality. But should special reasons exist for instituting other Directors in certain places, recourse must be had in every case to the Most Rev. Master-General of the Order.

11. If a Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary should be erected at any time in a place in which heretofore there existed only the Sodality of the Living Rosary, and if such sodality is governed by a Director or President who has been appointed since 15th of Nov., 1877, by the very fact of the erection of the Confraternity, the faculties of that Director or President, whether granted to him by the General or the Provincial, expire, and the Director of the Rosary Confraternity enjoys, with full right, all power in all matters relating to the Living Rosary in the place referred to and under such circumstances.

12. In places in which the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary is not established Provincials may appoint local Directors of the Living Rosary, either for life or for a limited time as they may judge most prudent in the Lord.

13. The following formula, at least in substance, is that to be used by Provincials in imparting faculties to priests to establish the Living Rosary Sodality.

We, Brother.....Prior Provincial of the Province.....of the Sacred Order of Preachers.....consider it as one of the chief duties of our office to labor most zealously for the daily propagation and increase of devotion to the Most Holy Mother of God and her Rosary which has been repeatedly declared by the Apostolic See to belong by hereditary right to our Order. "As, therefore, our Most Holy Lord, Pope Pius IX., by a Brief dated 17th of August, 1877, has committed the supreme government of the Living Rosary to the Most Rev. Master-General of the Order, by the authority delegated by him to us, we appoint and establish you.....the Director of the Living Rosary Sodality in the city or place commonly called.....and we decree and declare that you are appointed to, and that you are in the full possession of all the rights and graces which are known to belong to that office provided, however, there does not exist in said place a confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary canonically established, that is, with the authority of the Master-General of the Order and the consent of the Ordinary of the Diocese. But if, at any time in the future a confraternity should be erected in the place in which you are now the duly appointed Director of the Living Rosary Sodality, *ipso facto* the faculties now conceded by us to you shall cease; for every Director of a Confraternity of the Rosary possesses *de jure et regulariter* in his own district or territory, the government of the Living Rosary Sodality and of its Prefects and associates."

Given.....day.....month.....year.

14. Although local Directors can no longer appoint other Directors they may, however, commission one or more men or women with the title of President or President's Prefect, or any other such title, whose office it shall be to preside under the authority of the Director over the several prefects of the place.

15. This too Provincials may do in places in which the Rosary Confraternity is not established and in which the local clergy may not feel inclined to assume the responsibility of Directorship.

16. Prefects should have regularly every month a meeting of their bands or circles, so that the mysteries may be distributed by lot to each member. The Supreme Pontiff have, in their approbations of the Sodality, called attention to this point. If, however, the aforesaid meetings be not feasible, the Prefect of each band with two of his or her associates may proceed to the drawing by lot of the mysteries drawn for them. This method has been authorized by His Holiness Pope Gregory XVI. through his Eminence Cardinal Lambruschini, Protector of the Sodality of the Living Rosary.

17. If, however, the associates agree together or privately (after the distribution of the mysteries among the members of the band had once been made by the drawing by lot) each to take the next mystery to the one before recited by him according to the natural order of the decades or mysteries, the devotion may be thus maintained and the indulgences equally secured according to a declaration *visae vocis* of the same Gregory XVI.

18. Bands in which the mysteries are changed for the members by the usual manner of drawing by lot, may postpone the distribution for fifteen days from the last drawing whenever a reasonable cause presents itself, for example the occurrence of some particular feast. So Gregory XVI. declared 7th June, 1839, in *oraculo visae vocis*.

By a declaration of the Most Rev. Father Vicar-General of the Order of Preachers, Joseph Maria Sanvito, the first supreme Moderator of the Living Rosary Association after the promulgation of the Brief of Pius IX. *Quod jure hereditario*, we are informed that "All and each of these associations must have the one self-same name of Living Rosary without any additional title, and that the greatest care must be taken that no novelty be introduced into the method of reciting the usual mysteries of the Most Sacred Rosary, by which the authentic Rosary so dear to God and the Most Blessed Virgin might be interfered with. [3] The second supreme Moderator, the Most Rev. Jos. Maria Larroca made the foregoing declaration far more full and explicit. [4]

20. Since the devotion of the Most Holy Rosary as it was established by the Blessed Patriarch St. Dominic, chiefly aims at nourishing the minds and hearts of the faithful by their assiduous meditation on all the mysteries of the Life of our Lord Jesus Christ and of His Blessed Mother, therefore let the Directors of the Living Rosary, and, indeed all who labor for the propagation of this pious sodality, most earnestly encourage and keep before the people the form of prayer which our Father Dominic valued so much as a remedy for the evils of his own times, and which to-day is so powerful to increase faith and charity in the hearts of the faithful and let them carefully ever bear in mind that the Living Rosary devotion is only, as it were, a novitiate for the complete Rosary established by St. Dominic, and that its sodalities are only a preparatory school for the perfect practice of the Rosary, an avenue leading to the great Confraternity, whose spiritual fruits are so much more abundant and whose treasury of indulgences is immeasurably greater. [5]

21. Although only Directors of the

Confraternity should be, wherever the Confraternity is established, Moderators of the Living Rosary Sodality, nevertheless the Master-General can permit, as a special favor, religious superiors whether of men or women, to institute, independently of the Provincials of the Order and of the Directors of the Confraternity circles among members of their own congregation and perform all the other functions of Director. (Leo XIII. 18, Mai, 1889).

22. In order that a sodalist may gain the indulgences already conceded or yet to be conceded to the sodality, he must necessarily be admitted into the organization by some legitimate Prefect.

SUMMARY OF INDULGENCES.

23. For the gaining of the indulgences it is necessary that the sodalists use rosaries or chaplets blessed in the usual way (Dominican way) by some Father of the Order of Preachers or by any other priest who has received from the General of the Order the faculty to bless rosaries. (Summ. Indulg.)

24. A circle of fifteen from which one or more numbers are removed by death or any other cause, does not cease to gain the indulgences, if the Prefect substitutes new members in place of those removed, within a month from the day of his notification of the event. (Gregory XVI.)

25. If, in a circle of fifteen one or more of the members should fall through negligence or from any other cause, to recite their decade, the other sodalists by no means lose the indulgences; of course those who fail to comply with their obligations suffer the penalty of their infidelity in their loss of graces and indulgences. (Gregory XVI.)

1. Leo XIII. *Supremi apostolatus*, 1. Septembris 1883.

2. In the documents of the Church and of the Order we find for the name of the office of a circle zelator, zelatrix and promoter. In our language the term Prefect expresses the whole meaning, and hence we have used and we shall continue to use in this treatise the term prefect to express all the duties of a person having charge of a circle, whether that person is male or female.

3. Decretum de lib. prohibet in Indulg. iv. 8.

4. See P. d. Larroca's letter in the beginning of this article.

5. The Most Rev. Father Larroca sent in 1884 the following instructions to all the Provincials of the Order and enjoined on them to act according to them in the Living Rosary of the Living Rosary: 1. The Living Rosary is only, as it were, a preparation for the great Rosary of St. Dominic and an avenue to it. 2. The sodalists of the Living Rosary can gain only the indulgences granted to that pious association, but by no means those conceded to the great Rosary, though some persons erroneously maintain the contrary. 3. In no manner must the Living Rosary be united to the pious association of the Apostleship of Prayer for there is danger of the loss of the indulgences of both institutions in such a union.

Remark: "The office of Diocesan Director has been altogether suppressed, and therefore Diocesan Directors no longer exist and cannot exist without the special permission of the Most Rev. Master-General of the Dominicans. This decision extends also to all Diocesan Directors who received their appointment before 15th Nov. 1877," that is, they no longer exist.

SACERDOTE.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Judge J. F. Sullivan is expected home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien are at the Hotel Rafael.

M. C. Hassett and wife are at White Sulphur Springs.

Rev. T. McNaboe of Rio Vista was in the city on Tuesday.

Dr. T. H. Morris is spending a few weeks at Lake Tahoe.

Rev. Vincent Holeroff, a Catholic priest who is making a tour of the world arrived from Australia on Thursday.

Rev. P. O'Connell, pastor of St. Teresa's Church, has been heard from. The latest advices state that he was at Kells.

Brothers George, Francis, Louis, Michael and James of the Brothers of Mary, who have been in the city for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Rev. Hugh McNamee, pastor of Santa Cruz, has been in the city during the week preparing for his journey to Ireland which he will commence to-morrow evening.

A party consisting of Mrs. Andrew Welch and family, Mrs. R. T. Carroll and family and Mrs. Luke Robinson and family are registered at the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz.

Rev. Joseph Noonan, well-known as "Joseph Capthornia," the writer, and "Joe Purcell," the baseball pitcher, is in the city on a visit to his sister. He is studying for the priesthood at Alleghany City, Pa.

Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, D. D., president of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and Superior of the Sulpicians in the United States, is the guest of his Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop Riordan. He will conduct a retreat for the clergy of the diocese at Santa Clara, commencing on Monday next.

Something Worth Reading.

There seems to be no abatement in the popularity of the class of entertainment afforded the patrons of the Grove Street Theatre. Last week Dan McCarthy and his entire Eastern company repeated their success of two weeks ago by presenting the drama of "True Irish Hearts." Next week the management will present the old favorite "The Widow O'Brien," with John S. Marr, the young California comedian as the Widow, and Miss Lillian Wheatcraft, the new sourette as "Belle." The cast is a good one, and the side-splitting antics of the

Widow are sure to attract large houses nightly.

The grand joint picnic of the various assemblies of the Young Men's Catholic Union was held at Scheutzen Park last Monday and a large crowd was in attendance. The proceeds will be placed to the credit of the death benefit fund. A very enjoyable day was spent in games for valuable prizes and dancing. The feature of the picnic was a grand tug-of-war pull between members of the various assemblies. The assemblies contesting were Loyola No. 1 against St. Joseph No. 3, won by the former; Leo No. 4 against St. Patrick No. 5, won by the latter. The two winning teams contested and resulted in a victory for the Loyola Assembly. In a special pull between Dolores Assembly No. 7 against De Sales Assembly No. 10 of Oakland, the latter won easily.

BOOK TABLE.

"The Little Bog Trotters, or a Few Days at Conmore." By Clara Mulholland, with numerous illustrations. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1892.

This is a charming story for young folks written in the author's best style, and is one of the best productions from her entertaining pen. The illustrations are excellent and appropriate to the text.

"The Three Fates." By F. Marion Crawford, New York, Macmillan & Co., 1892.

This work is one of the most entertaining of Crawford's works and is entrancing throughout. It is one of the most pleasing works of fiction and affords views of phases of life in New York that are treated in a manner different from any we have seen. It is full of life and psychological research and can be commended highly to all readers.

"A School History of the United States," abridged and compiled from the most reliable sources with maps and many illustrations. New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Benziger Bros., 1892.

For years there has been a growing demand for a history that could be taught to children attending Catholic schools which would be within the grasp of their understanding, be exact and give the history of the connection of the Church with that of our progress without minimizing other events. In the present publication, which is well illustrated with attractive pictures and well-colored maps this desirable end is accomplished and there can now be no excuse for Catholic school boards adopting bigoted histories such as Eggleston's and others. The price of seventy five cents is very moderate considering the excellence of the work.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for July has, as part of its contents, the following: Salisbury and the Orangemen; Catholics in Congress; Irish Heroes. Defenders of Liberty in '76, patriots who won freedom from England; The Battle of the Boyne and the Sieges of Limerick; A Presidential Forecast; Characteristics of the Teaching of Leo XIII., together with more than one hundred articles on as many different subjects. The Magazine is illustrated with a good portrait of the successor of the great Cardinal Manning. \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; with the WESTERN WITNESS only \$2 50 year. Address WESTERN WITNESS, 113-115 Hayes street, San Francisco.

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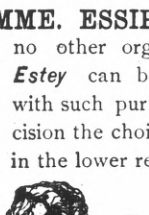
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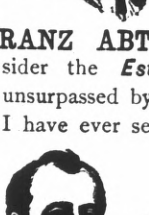
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BEING HIS MOTHER.

Being his mother when he goes away
I would not hold him overlong, and so
Sometimes my yielding sight of him grows
oh!

So quick of tears, I joy he did not stay
To watch the faintest rumor of them, nay,
Leave always his eyes clear and glad, al-
though.

Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow;
Let his remembered features as I pray
Smile ever on me! Ah! what stress of love
Thou givest me to guard with thee this
wise.

Its fullest speech ever to be denied
Mine own—being his mother! All thereof
Thou knowest only, looking from the skies
—That not Christ alone was crucified.
—James Whitcomb Riley in Lippincott's.

THE SUNSET TRAIL.

Danny Redmond was a mail carrier on the Sunset Trail, and he fully realized the importance of his position. Traffic might stagnate, civilization might pall, but the United States mail must go right ahead, and on schedule time at that. As for the Sunset Trail, it wound its way far over the dreary plains of Kansas, across the Cimarron, and on and on to the great state of the Lone Star.

But Danny's route only extended to Crooked Creek, a town consisting of a grocery store. At this time the population of Ford county could have been easily corralled on a quarter section, and had comfortable standing room at that. Danny was an apostle to these lone settlers, and only one who has experienced the appalling loneliness of existence in these thinly peopled plains, where you can see your next-door neighbor's shanty on clear days only, can realize the joy with which he heralded this blue eyed, brown haired bunch of turbulence.

"Two o'clock," would comment some unkempt denizen, consulting the sun. "Danny'll be here in ten minutes."

Then they would look till their eyes ached afar to where the Sunset Trail tipped over the roll of prairie at the horizon. Soon their watching would be rewarded, and steadily and swiftly would the bay mare, Dolly, bear her rider down the trail in that swinging, indefatigable gallop of the mustang.

Perchance some settler coming into the postoffice would appreciate the best side of the road and jog along in the path that Danny chose.

"Git out o' the way of the United States mail!" would come the warning, and he would prudently "git" to the other side of the road, for Danny could and would shoot, and besides didn't he have every one of those fellows down at the office to stand at his back to the last shot? So, no matter how much of a fire eater the obstructor might be, he switched off when the carrier demanded the right of way.

And that was often. For that had had the idea inculcated into his being that all other powers, terrestrial and celestial, were secondary considerations when the United States mail was concerned, and he seized every opportunity to exercise his authority.

How longingly and expectantly those eager pioneers would watch the letters distributed! Though perhaps they had no grounds for expecting a letter, yet their hope did not sink until the last one was put away.

Then the return mail would be made up, and at the exact minute Danny would vault into the large Mexican saddle—almost as large as he or Dolly—and with the all potent mail securely strapped to the girdles on each side, he would recommence his long ride, never stopping as he tried a flying shot at some unwieldy rattlesnake that had dragged its mottled form out on the rail to loll in the sun, and who would not be able to wiggle into the tall grass ere the United States mail was upon him. Along the route the settlers would come out of their shanties, half bent, and wave their sombreros and cheer the buoyant rider.

Wabash was the only stop. It was of the same importance as Crooked Creek, only there were two houses instead of one, or rather a double house, for the owners of the claims that joined up there occupied a shanty of two compartments, one on each claim. Somehow or other the camp would sit straighter in the saddle and pull Dolly's head up higher when they approached Wabash, and a pretty little peach of a girl would come out and chat with the carrier while her spectacled father's attention was riveted on the letter packages. Dolly would probably think that Danny was getting rather weighty on one side as he bent low in the saddle, dangerously close to that pink sunbonnet. And the scolding gopher that sat up conveniently close to his burro would wonder for what reason a fellow would want to bite a pretty girl like her. But Rosie didn't seem to mind the punishment a bit. Ah, I fear Danny would feign have lingered longer at the unprepossessing post of Wabash, but—the United States mail must be carried on.

Night would fall ere he crossed the dark Cimarron, and on auspicious nights the moon was well up in the sky when he rode, with a whoop and halloo that stilled the howling of the coyotes, into Fort Dodge—the journey done.

One day a cowboy came into the fort with a jaded mustang and a slash across his cheek, and reported that he had been chased by a band of Arapahoes. These children of nature had grown insolent with well feeding and little work. They often became thus at irregular intervals, and breaking from the reservation swept north upon the scattered settlements those sparsely inhabited districts. Their great father in Washington, they complained, was not giving them enough blankets, and in consequence they were compelled to trade their moccasins for "fire water."

Then a wild fight would commence for the fort and larger towns for protection. The heathen would rage about with fire and sword. Occasionally some wandering cowboy in search of Mavericks would share the fate of the settlers. Then the great father in Washington would order out his blue coated disciplinarians and poor Lo would start back to

his reservation with becoming humility. Then a delegation would go to the great father with a spurt of oratory about the treading of his people into the earth by the foot of the paleface.

Danny was preparing to start upon his route when the news came.

"You oughtn't to go, Dan," they said, "for they'll strike right up the Cimarron like they allays do, and morn' likely fall afoul of you. If you do your scalp'll dangle from some red nigger's belt before mornun."

"I'm not skeert," replied he, settling himself in the saddle, "and besides the folks at Wabash and at the creek ought to be warned. And you know the mail has to go as long as it's anyways possible."

The spur touched Dolly's flank more often than usual, but she kept up bravely, and Danny clattered into Wabash ahead of time. Imparting the alarming intelligence to old man Beck, the postmaster, and cautioning him to get the family ready and start for the post without further delay, he rode on toward Crooked Creek.

"Jewhillelakers!" exclaimed one of the watchers. "What's Danny ridin so all-fired fast about? Must be suthin up."

They soon knew, and scattered for their respective claims to prepare for flight ere the storm burst.

Danny clinched the saddle tighter and looked to his weapons ere he mounted for the home ride. He was not afraid. Had he been a coward he would have remained safely at the fort. But an ominous dread fell upon him as he thought of the dark Cimarron. He arrived at Wabash and looked in at the open door of the Beck and Lartan households. Everything was topsy turvy, as left in the hurry of departure.

"Well, Rosie is safe anyway," he confided to Dolly with a sigh.

Their flying shadows grew longer and longer, and finally night dropped on the plains. Before him loomed the Cimarron. He could see the misty vapor rolling up like smoke.

"If they're anywhere they'll be down there," he mused. They'll want to lay along the trail and catch some of the settlers makin for Dodge. Wonder if I hadn't better cross further down?"

It was a good idea, and he turned Dolly from the trail and directed his course further down the river.

The reins changed from right to left as he entered the mist, and his right fell upon the protruding butt of a revolver in his belt. A twig cracked under the horse's feet and gave the rider a start. Down into the waters of the Cimarron they splashed. Dolly pulled at the rein.

"No, no, Dolly, can't drink this time," he murmured.

He climbed the bank on the opposite side and rode out on the plain, breathing easier.

"Spang!"

Dolly bolted forward and a flame of light flashed in the darkness up the river.

"Yip-yip-yip!" It was the war cry of the Arapahoe. The fight and flight was on. With a yell of defiance he fired at the dark mass tearing after him, and bending low over the saddle horn spoke encouragingly to the horse:

"Dolly, if you ever run, do it now. You're faster than any of them, Dolly, if you'll only try. Look out for gopher hills, that's a good horse. Whew! that one was close. Now you're gettin down to it, Dolly. We'll beat the red devils yet. On, Doll. Remember, we've got the mail, and it must be saved. Here's the trail. Now see how fast you can run. Ouch! Oh, God, I'm hit, and hit home at that. It's all with you, Dolly; it's all with you."

And he clung to the saddle horn and gave the mustang free rein.

Horse sense: we hear it alluded to in a jocular way. Did Dolly realize that in her fleet feet lay her master's only salvation? I think so, you may not. But she ran like a frightened antelope hardly seeming to touch the ground. While Danny, with closed eyes and clinched teeth, clung to the saddle horn with the desperation of death.

"Halt, who comes there?" challenged the guard as a horse and rider came into the fort.

"The United States mail," came the faint reply, and Dolly galloped up with blood in her nostrils and blood on her flanks, quivering like an aspen.

"Dan, are you hurt?" queried the soldier, lifting him from the saddle.

"I'm hit dead," he replied with a moan. They carried him into the barrack room and the surgeon was summoned, but there was no hope, he said. It was a wonder he had lived as long as he had. Soon the news spread to the camp, and the rough soldiers and fugitive settlers gathered around him, watching with breathless interest for the end to come.

A girl came pushing her way through the crowd—a scared faced girl, wringing her hands in agony. She bent down and took the sufferer's hand.

"Rosie," said she, with a pained smile, "I'm a goner, I guess. Goodby, Rosie; you can have Dolly, and take good care of her, for she did all she could to save me. Goodby, boys. Yonder's the Cimarron. That's a good horse, Dolly."

"Delirium," said the surgeon.

"Get out of the way of the United States mail!"

The end came. Another daring spirit had passed along that unknown trail that leads through the dark, dreary desert of death.—Charles Maurice Crayton in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Clock Run by a Geyser.

Amos Lane is at work on an invention which cannot fail to be one of the attractions of the town when completed. It consists of a large clock, the figures of which can be seen from the hotel, the motive power for which will be the ever boiling geyser. The clock will be erected in some spot where it will be prominent. The geyser bubbles and rises every thirty-eight seconds, as regular as clockwork would require, and every time it does so it will raise a lever that will move the clock exactly thirty-eight seconds ahead. Thus it can be made to keep perfect time, besides being the only one of the kind in the world, we will venture to say.—Amedee Geyser.

CLEOPATRA.

The world is bitterer than wine left lees,
And saltier are my tears than saltiest seas.
Wherefore? Because that Antony is dead—
Great Antony, upon whose love I fed
As feeds a bee on roses in the June,
When all the birds sing madly love's light
tune!

Say, why should I not follow after him?
Dark are the ways of death, methinks, and
dim;
But what of that? 'Tis more disastrous fate
To live alone in Egypt's ill starred state!
Sweet Isis, smile thy favors! Let me see
First in thy realm the face of Antony!
—Susie M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.

MARIPOSA.

You children know them purty things
—Mariposa lilies! Genewine Colorado
posies, prospectin' round these yer moun-
tains most anywhars, settin under sour
lookin pines a-list'nin to the roarin of
the wind—contentedlike as yer purty
little faces a-swollerin ole Pete's talk.

Waal, I'm a-gointer put up a yarn
about one uv them this time. You
nee'nther laff. Think Unkl' Pete savvies
nawthin only 'bout Injuns, scalps, gold-
diggins 'n snow shoots? Hain't much on
posies gin' rally.

Yessiree! That's a gun in't; ef
'twain't, wouldn't be no story, I s'pose.
Durn little coyotes, nawthin but killin
an karkisses suits you. 'Tain't Injins;
though some can't see much differ twixt
them an greasers—what you calls Mex-
icans. Some uv them is considerble
mixed; the 'per-r-ood Castile blood';
they blows about ain't on the surface.
Castile sump'd be more to the pint.

But Mariposa wuz purty as this posy,
in her Mexican way—eyes like midnight
in a gulch, hair black as its wavin pines,
a voice like wind in their tops.

Waal, one day I wuz sightin to'r'd Del
Norte to dicker 'bout an alfalfa deal.
Nigh to ther town I see somethin loomin
up; sez I:

"Some feller's takin cattle to range."
Then I recognized Tom. Han'some young
feller wuz Tom in flannel shirt and
'chaps,' the wind layin his broad brim
'prairie king' back and showin his face
ez he loped past. Nigh the Ryo Grandy
bridge my broncho most shed me ez Tom
cum thunders back.

"By gum! Ther's ridin," I sez, ad-
mirin his slim figner, most one with his
beast, ez they shot past to'r'd town. He
was nigh out uv sight afore his prime
opposite cum pantin an cussin after
him; old Diaz a-clawin the 'a', making
it blue with un-Sunday school talk—
a-diggin his knees into his winded nag's
sides, gun tickety bump, a-workin ten
miles perpendicular to arny mile ahead.

I laffed; then shuk my head. Resky
foolin with Diaz, thinks I; it's bad blood.
They've scrapped agin, and Tom's
a-drivin Diaz's cattle outer ther range,
an Diaz hez got outer him. He's tryin
ter run Tom down, like's not; but I
c'dn't swar ter Tom. (I c'dn't, ef I
hain't met him goin tother way.) I
wanter be outer this ef ole Diaz goes ter
lavin.

"Trial by jury!" sez I; "trial by gun's
my ticket. Them families 'nd of settled
ter 'scrap' ages since, ef lawyers hedn't
got the cinch on 'em."

"Other side uv town Diaz wuz found
dead, a bullet hole in his head, sized
bore of a little gun of Tom's. What
with family 'scraps,' Diaz been seen
a-chasing after Tom an Tom's comin
in on his broncho from ther side uv
town—waw'nawthin 't say 'cep'n hez
druv Diaz' cattle outer range fer mis-
chief; Diaz chased him an he outtrid
him; but Diaz follered, vit he'd take his
oath he hedn't shot Diaz—all that went
agin' him. The story didn't assay well.
Court wuz pledged ter 'exterminate the
western ruz,' the papers said. A
greaser hed hung fer killin a Ute, an
the feelin wuz fer no parshality.

I tuk interst in ther trial, both fer
Tom's sake—I knowed him sence he
wazn't no bigger'n a catridge—and be-
cuz I knowed 'nuff 't witness ef he'd
knowed it; twain't much, but leave a
lawyer to build Pike's Peak outer ther
foothills.

You see I'm gittin to my story from
all pints 't won't, like Injins useter cum
at our stockades; but I'll git ther es-
morally sartin ef they did frequent.

Things looked rocky fer Tom, ther
ain't a doubt of it.

I c'dn't stan it. W'y, I teachd him
ter shot jacks wen he warn't no higher
'n sagebrush. I c'dn't breathe tel I
wuz out, gallopin roun the shoulder uv
Lookout mountain, over the mesa.

Don't wut tuk me ther road. Don't
believe in sperits, but I cum mighty
nigh takin stock in ther lead ther game.
I cum down hill, across ther bridge an
onter the old plaza fore I knowed.

Somethin qu' bout ther row uv flat
roated wite 'dobes, winders an doors
flutterin ez greaser idees; them big, round
ovens like onposible mushrooms; the
painted church front, with bell hole atop,
an cross settin on a heap at ther back.
Mexican squatters hed been ordered to
vamoose, 'n thar ole traps uv horses wuz
fallin lonesumlike ter pieces.

'Twuz late afternoon; I thought shad-
ders were a-foolin me when I see some-
thin flutter roun a 'dobe corner. With
a passin idez uv sperits, likewise of
greaser's sneakin ways, I dashed up an
covered somethin in the 'dobe.

"Hands up!"

"Si si," she sobbed—"Mariposa."

"Air ye alone, Mariposa? Wut ye
doin h'yar?"

She pled a hundred questions at me
in her greaser American, windin up:
"Ees it a right—you air Tom's fren?"

Thinkin only 'bout Tom an nawthin
't all 'bout ther gal, I shuk it all out,
"He'll hang sure!" sez I.

You'd orter seen her.

"He not kill Diaz?" she stomped.

I jumped.

"I see't done," sez Mariposa, 'most
cryin. "I know. Take me—I tell—I save
Tom. Ah, the rope!" she laid her purty
hand on her throat. "To die!—to see
sun an flowers an hear birds—to kiss—
no more! The cold, dark ground—the
worms!" I c'd feel her shiver ag'in!

me ez I spurred back to town best we
c'd, a-carryin double.

I seen she knowed somethin, an I wuz
wild at the idee uv savin Tom. She
didn't tell me much—she'd been with an
aunt uv Saguache and knowed nawthin
uv the trial. Her folks set her nary
word or kep' her off purpus—they're
thet shy uv law. Mariposa slid off
fin'ly from them an camped, pore crit-
ter, in the lonely place. She wanted
word from Tom to cum back; sent Tony
Montez to tell him, but had nary answer.
So, by that, I seen Tom likewise knowed
somethin too. Wut did the feller mean?
Wuz thar someun he wouldn't give
away?

I swar I'm plum glad I never guessed
nigh the truth or I'd ben on the horns of
a dylummer or—whicsoever the poet
sez 'bout it—stid uv ridin right straight
ter court with her.

Ther sheriff 'a' ter set on Tom ter
hold him wen he first see Mariposa
come in.

"Senor," sez she, out uv breath "I did
it, not Tome. Here's the peestol. He
giv' it me long time. I can proof. That
day, he think Diaz not after him any
more. Tom joost ride away from me
an Diaz cum behint—I see beem draw
hees gun. Tome not see. I shoot quick
—then Tome see."

It wuz all writ down by the man as
makes marks on paper like a nest of rat-
tlers let loose. The judge stopped
chewin gum; Tom's lawyer unjinted
hissel an the prosecutor's forrid bulged
bigger ez he thought an thought.

"Fer me," Mariposa wound up, "the
rope"—I c'd feel her shiver ag'in—"the
stillness, the cold, wet earth—the worms
—but not fer Tome."

By thet time I wuz a-lookin at the
patch uv sky twixt the windier shade an
the foothills. I kin see its deep purple
yet.

I wuz dark a'most inside.

"Tome!" Her voice rings in my ole
ears yet. She didn't need ter say naw-
thin but his name—thet wuz a hall
story.

"But not the rope!" she whispered.
Thar wuz a quick streak through the
dark like a flash uv giant powder; Tom
an the sheriff jumped ter ketch her.
Tom kissed her afore the breath left her.

Thet Mariposa summer wuz nigh
twenty year ago, children. Run along;
story about Injins next time.

Wonder ef I'd orter tole them kids
Tom wuz thar pap. No'p. They might
thought ther maw wuz a squatter on
another woman's claim—an she's a good
sort too.

W'dn't wonder ef Tom clean furgot
thet little gal! Waal, waal, ef she hedn't
drawed her gun mighty quick an shot
ole Diaz, Tom w'd uv been the dead
man 'stead uv poor little Mariposa.—M.
S. Paden in Short Stories.

A White Chip for One Hundred Dollars.

Flood, Fair, Sharon, Hurst and Daly
happened to spend a week or two in
Butte, Mon., some years ago, and as all
of them had taken a postgraduate course
in poker in the old days they amused
themselves with the "kyards" in the in-
tervals between business. Although
they were all multimillionaires, they
usually played what was for them a
small game, \$25 or \$50 limit, raising the
jackpots occasionally to \$100 to keep
their hands warm. Sharon had to meet
a friend one night, and when he arrived
at the room where "the boys" were play-
ing the game was two or three hours old.

He walked in and said good evening.
A play was on and the only responses
were grunts.

"Any objection to my coming in?"
asked Sharon with a good natured smile.

"Course not," said Flood, who was
banker.

Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table
and turned to the wall to hang up his
overcoat. He took his seat and seemed
surprised to see the others staring at
each other and then at him.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Don't
you want me to play?"

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Daly.
"Well, there's my hundred."

"All right," said Daly, with some hesi-
tation. "Flood, give him a white chip."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another New Bicycle.

A chainless safety bicycle is the latest
production in cycle manufacture. On
the new wheel the power is transmitted
from the pedal crank to the rear wheel
by a beveled gear, and one of the chief
merits of the device is its simplicity.

Apart from the method of transmitting
power this bicycle will differ little in
general outline from the wheels of this
year's pattern. Attached to the driving
shaft is a beveled gear, made stationary
exactly in the center of the wheel,
which is mated into a second beveled
gear, which connects with a shaft run-
ning to the rear wheel. By a similar
gear the power is transmitted to the
rear wheel, the beveled gear being at-
tached to the rear axle.

The shaft will be made of steel tubing,
incased in a metallic tube. The gear-
ing at each end of the shaft will also be
incased in a metallic cap, making the
bearings of the wheel absolutely dust
proof. The wheel will have ball bear-
ings throughout and will be fitted with
a pneumatic tire. This doing away
with the chain makes the wheel con-
siderably lighter and reduces the cost of
manufacture.—New York Telegram.

Complimented.

"So you enjoyed your visit to the
Zoological gardens, did you?" inquired
a young man of his adored one's little
sister.

"Oh, yes! And do you know, we saw
a camel there that screwed its mouth
and eyes around awfully; and sister said
it looked exactly like you when you are
reciting poetry at evening parties."—
Exchange.

Varnish from Seaweed.

A kind of seaweed which is plentiful
on the coast of China furnishes an ad-
mirable glue and varnish. When dried
it is waterproof, and it is employed to
fill up the interstices in bamboo con-
struction, of which windows are frequently
constructed in that country. It is also
utilized to strengthen and varnish paper
lanterns.—Washington Star.

Once Wealthy.

A third of a century ago Bob Gridley
of this place was probably the best
known and one of the richest gamblers
in the United States. He conducted a
place for years before John Morrissey
came to the front. Bob was character-
ized as an "honest gambler," a scarce
article in the world of chance today,
and it was a common saying that "Bob
Gridley's word is good for \$50,000." As
the years thinned his locks and bent his
form his luck changed and false friends
assisted in depleting his exchequer.
Step by step he descended the financial
ladder, and his continued misfortune
soured him to the pessimistic extent that
he believed everybody was against him.
Reverses drove him out of gambling and
the speculating fraternity soon looked
upon him as a "has been."

With the small remnant of his fortune
he established trout ponds and sought
to obtain an honest livelihood. His wife
died and his family became scattered.
Two or three years ago he disposed of
his ponds at a loss and established new
ones a short distance north of the town.
Adversity continued on his trail. The
second investment cost him \$11,000 and
his last penny. In a few days a mort-
gage foreclosure will wipe even this out
and leave him comparatively penniless,
friendless and abandoned at the totter-
ing age of eighty years. The present
generation has forgotten old Bob Grid-
ley. He smokes his pipe in his rural
chimney corner, and while a stray tear
occasionally trickles down his wrinkled
face, he wonders how soon he will be
compelled to seek the refuge of the Sara-
toga county poorhouse.—Saratoga Cor.
Chicago Times.

Warnings for Writers.

The Society of Authors in England
has issued the following warnings, which
are timely:

Never sign any agreement of which
the alleged cost of production forms an
integral part until you have proved the
figures.

Never enter into any correspondence
with publishers (especially with those
who advertise for manuscripts) who are
not recommended by experienced
friends.

Never, on any account whatever, bind
yourself down for future work to any
one.

Never accept any proposal of royalty
until you have ascertained exactly what
the agreement gives to the author and
what to the publisher.

Never accept without advice any pecu-
niary risk or responsibility whatever.

Never, when a manuscript has been
refused by respectable houses, pay
others, whatever promises they may put
forward, for the production of the work.

Never, without advice, sign a receipt
which gives away copyright.

Never forget that publishing is a busi-
ness like any other business, totally un-
connected with philanthropy, charity or
pure love of literature. You have to
do with business men.

Mr. Matsuo's Big Kite.

Junatsu Matsuo, a native of Nagasa-
ki, Japan, now residing on Rochelle
avenue, Wissahickon, has built an en-
ormous kite, shaped like an owl, which
he intends flying from the hillside on
Manayunk avenue. The kite is made of
split bamboo frames, covered with rice
paper, and requires a tail forty yards
long to steady the aerial monster. He
has two miles of string an eighth of an
inch thick to hold the kite. After the
kite has reached the height required
he will send up on the string several
mechanical objects to within a yard of
the kite, which will again return to the
ground. If the owl proves a success he
intends on the Fourth of July to have
one made like a ship, without tail or
string, using gas balloons attached to
each mast, and when at a certain height
the ship will leave the balloons and
float gracefully in space.—Philadelphia
Record.

"Tesla's Glow" in England.

Tesla's experiments with high fre-
quency currents before the Royal insti-
tution have laid such hold on the imagi-
nation of the English, who, as Tesla
says in a recent letter to a friend in New
York, "are the most enthusiastic people
in the world in scientific matters," that
crowds flock daily to the Crystal Palace
to see the high pressure demonstrations
given at the electrical exhibition. Many
people find it hard to believe, without
actually seeing it, that a tube carried in
the hand, without any wire connection
whatever, will fill a room with beautiful
light and high pressure discharges with
their dazzling and exquisite effects of
color and light, and the illumination of
wireless vacuum tubes promises to be
indispensable at any afternoon party.—
Exchange.

Evangelists in Jail.

The Rich brothers, who are known
throughout Maine as the crazy evangel-
ists of Piscataquis county, have been
landed in Bangor jail. On May 29 they
broke up a religious meeting at Sanger-
ville because the exposition of the Gos-
pel on that occasion was not according
to their ideas, and a day or two later at
a funeral, when the officiating clergy-
man remarked that the deceased was a
good woman and was then in heaven,
one of the brothers jumped up and de-
clared that she had gone in an entirely
different direction. That was the last
straw, and the evangelists will suffer
sixty days of martyrdom in a place
where more attention is paid to the
making of brooms than to theology.—
New York Sun.

Floods Help Fishermen.

The recent high water at Marion, O.,
and vicinity has afforded the fish in the
bigger streams a good opportunity to
ascend in abundance, and they are found
in great numbers, and with little effort can
be caught with hook or hand. Catfish
of all sizes are found almost as numer-
ous as the English sparrow and are
caught with ease, also carp weighing
five and six pounds are found in the
Whetstone river in that county. Along



THE PUZZLER

No. 179.—Arithmetical Puzzles.

1. Two persons had between them \$300, and after the first had given \$30 to the second, the sums which they then had were to one another as 2 is to 3. What had each at first?

2. A person bought a number of geese for which he gave \$30. Now, if he had given 10 cents less for each goose, he would have had ten more for the same money. How many had he?

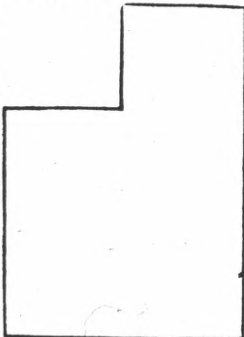
No. 180.—Word Squares.

1. A month. 2. Quick. 3. Harshness. 4. To obscure. 5. Doves.

1. A wanderer. 2. One who is carried on horseback. 3. To worship. 4. Gay. 5. Plunders.

No. 181.—The Maltese Cross.

Take four pieces of cardboard, each having an area of five squares, as shown below.



Make a Maltese cross of the four pieces. Another trick that can be done with these four pieces is to join them so as to form one large piece, similar to each of the smaller pieces. (By "similar" is meant of the same form, and differing only in magnitude.)

No. 182.—Numerical Enigma.

Where shall true life be found,
Upon this selfish earth
It does not here abound,
Though attribute of worth.

To 1, 4, 10, 11,
8, 12, 16, 17,
The messenger of heaven
It often seems, I ween.

6, 9, 15, 13
With confidence applies
Where true complete is seen,
For there its refuge lies.

The 6, 2, 7, 3
Of friendship it cements
Before it, pure and free,
E'en jealousy relents.

If 4, 14, my friend,
Thy heart doth all abide,
Then justice shall attend
Thy steps, whate'er betide.

No. 183.—Double Acrostic.

A habitation of small size
Conjoined to twenty hundredweight
Will give a product that supplies
The clothing of both small and great.

1. A carriage used in ancient warfare.
2. A noble river of a western state.
3. We find no rose without it.

No. 184.—Synecopations.

By dropping one letter in the first word, and the second, and so on:

1. A hollow cry or roar.
2. Beneath, or somewhat lower.
3. May be severe and sore.
4. A weapon used of yore.
5. Two leaders left, no more.

1. Holds horses frequently.
2. A creature of the sea.
3. Warm friend to you and me.
4. A state where gold may be.
5. One hundred fifty, see.

No. 185.—A Double Diagonal.

X X
X X
X X
X X
X X
X X
X X
X X
X X
X X

The first horizontal row of seven represents a word signifying "drawn; inferred." The second of seven, "disputed; argued." The third, "to regain." The fourth, "deficiency." The fifth, "begun again after interruption." The sixth, "a laborer." The seventh, "the root of a word." The first diagonal of seven, "tenth." The second diagonal of seven, "the number that divides."

No. 186.—Curtailments.

1. Curtail something accomplished and leave a title of distinction.
2. Alike and leave a boy's name.
3. Woven material and leave coagulation.
4. An indicator and leave a vehicle.
5. Something obtained and leave to depart.
6. A portion and leave equal value.

A Catastrophe Averted.

If Columbus had not married a wife with a dowry of geographical lore and found a queen with plenty of jewelry, this world might have still been nothing but a pan-cake.

Enigma.

What's that? what's that? Oh, I shall faint,
Call, call the priest to lay it!
Transpose it, and to king and saint,
And great and good you pay it?
Specter, respect.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 171.—Enigma: Postman.
No. 172.—A Geographical Letter: MY DEAR IDA—I and my brother Austin are staying with our Aunt Clara at the seaside. We go for long walks on the beach and take a sandwich or an orange for our lunch. We have collected shells of every hue. From your loving friend,
LENA EYRE.

No. 173.—A Diamond.

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No. 174.—A Useful Article: A File.
No. 175.—Crossword Enigma: Palpable.
No. 176.—Illustrated Word Square:
Swan. Tree. Ostrich. Palanquin.
Target. Oats. Ninepins. Elbow.
Organ. Nutcracker. Camel. Ewer.
Flow. Egg. Extinguisher. Penguin.
No. 177.—Behelved Words: 1. Slumber, lumber, lumber. 2. Still, till, ill. 3. Tree, bee, be.
No. 178.—Geographical Names: Queensland. Liverpool. Warwick. Denmark. Madrid. Holyhead.

A Hero of the Future.

History records the unselfish deeds and the bravery of our soldiers in time of danger, and future history will record the bravery of our workmen who earn their daily bread amid great danger and imminent peril. An inquest was held last week by Mr. Brighouse, county coroner at Parr, near St. Helens, on a man named Richard Gill, aged fifty years. About a year and a half ago he was working in the shaft of a coal mine with three other men, blasting rock. The deceased, after the shots were ready, told the other men to get into the hopper. He then lighted the fuse connected with the shots and then got into the hopper. He fancied he had given the wrong signal and jumped out of the hopper to cut off the fuse. He managed to cut off one, but the others were too far burned. The other men begged him to give the signal to ascend and get into the hopper, but he said: "No, I will stay where I am. It is better for one man to die than for all." Just then the hopper began to ascend and the other men were drawn to the top, and soon after Gill pulled the signal wire and they went down to him and found him badly injured about the head. He had a compound fracture of the skull, and remained five months in the hospital, but never got over his injury.—London Lancet.

Spaniards as Shoplifters.

Spaniards are now said to be most predominant among the criminals arrested for stealing in large shops or pocket picking on race courses or at great public gatherings. Several Iberians have been caught purse snatching at the Gingerbread fair, and there have just appeared before the police court two men and two women from over the Pyrenees who practiced shoplifting on a large scale. The Spaniards, who had been suspected of pocket picking in the Jardin d'Acclimatation, were dogged by a detective, who saw them enter the Grands Magasins du Louvre. They drove to the place in a hired victoria, the jehu of which was one of the men. After having remained for awhile in the shop they saw that they were being watched, so they left the place, entered their vehicle and were conveyed to the Printemps.

Thither the detective followed them, and although he had no ocular proof that the Spaniards stole anything he arrested the lot, the driver of the victoria being seized by a policeman who had received instructions to observe his movements. Under the cushions of the vehicle were found three large pieces of silk which had been stolen from the Louvre shops and were valued at a little over forty pounds.—London Telegraph.

English Reporters Must Be Educated.

There are to be no ignoramuses in the English journalism of the future. A special committee of the institute of the profession has prepared a report in which it is recommended that candidates for admission to membership must pass an examination in the English language, English literature, English constitution and political history, political and physical geography. They must also have a "sufficient knowledge" of Latin, either French and German, and "some acquaintance" with universal history.

But perhaps the most important recommendation of all is that every candidate shall be examined in "The Principles of the Law of Newspaper Libel." This is certainly a poser, and any journalist who succeeds in showing that he has mastered the law of libel will be well worthy of all the honors which his colleagues can bestow.—Pall Mall Budget.

Mr. Weslosky's Aristocratic Hen.

At the farm of Mr. Maurice Weslosky, of Albany, a Plymouth Rock hen had been set on sixteen eggs—thirteen of which were Plymouth Rock eggs and the other three eggs of a common breed of chickens. The motherly old hen hatched out the whole sixteen, but when they were all able to run about according to her clucking she seemed to eye the three little aliens suspiciously. That Biddy disapproved the mixture of the breed was at once evinced by the scornful manner assumed, and soon she showed it in an emphatic way by falling viciously on the three strangers and putting a sudden and violent end to their young lives.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

A Newspaper in an Earthquake.

Probably no issue of a newspaper was ever put in type under more trying circumstances than this issue. The type was badly pried, and as it was put in position it was necessary to wedge it securely to keep each shock from undoing the work of days. The compositors stood bravely at their posts, even in moments of the greatest danger, when the brick walls threatened to collapse and bury them in the ruins. We were compelled to move our office after Thursday's shock, and much more damage was done, but we, after all, were delayed but three or four hours with our edition.—Dixon (Cal.) Tribune.

Too Heavy to Go Down.

A correspondent sends the following tough story from Lancaster, which we don't believe: "Several days ago Walter C. Hardy noticed that a lot of tenpenny nails he had in a shed were disappearing, and he yesterday discovered that about three pounds of the nails had been carried to an elevated place by one of his pigeons and used in building a nest."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Twenty-one churches and chapels in England were struck by lightning last summer. An authority declares that 70 per cent. of the lightning conductors now in use are in an unsatisfactory condition.

The exact site of the famous Black Hole of Calcutta, long supposed to be lost, has lately been rediscovered in the course of excavating the foundations of buildings in Old Fort William.

Seventeen and fifteen years were the respective ages of a young couple who eloped and got married at Edgely, S. C., one day last week.

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP

Is for sale everywhere, and has since 1869 been acknowledged by all to be

THE BEST FAMILY SOAP IN THE WORLD

Its quality has never been changed since we first made it. We ask every woman using it to save all the *Outside Wrappers*, and donate them to her favorite Religious or Charitable Institution, no matter what denomination, anywhere in the United States, as we have promised to pay these institutions cash, for all the *Outside Wrappers* of our soap, they will collect and send to us. This will give needed financial assistance to worthy charities, at no expense to you. We propose to thus donate, at least one hundred thousand dollars a year. Among hundreds of worthy institutions are all the "Little Sisters of the Poor," Orphan Asylums, Sisters of Charity, Hospitals, etc.

The Housekeeper will find on a trial, according to directions, that the washing does not require HALF THE QUANTITY of DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP that it does of any other; that there is a great saving of time and labor in its use; that it saves wear and tear of the clothes on the washboard, and does not cut or rot them to pieces, or hurt the hands as adulterated soaps do.

IT DISINFECTS CLOTHES WASHED WITH IT, Having them thoroughly cleansed and sweet, instead of leaving a foul odor of rosin and grease. It washes flannels without shrinking, leaving them soft and nice.

Respectfully

I. L. CRAGIN & CO.

Manufacturers Dobbins' Electric Soap,

No. 19 s. Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deposits Received in Sums from \$1.00 Upwards.

PEOPLE'S HOME SAVINGS BANK

805 Market St. cor. 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

(Pacific Bank, Treasurer.)

Capital Stock, - - \$1,000,000.00
Paid up in Cash, - - 333,333.33
Subject to Call, - - 666,666.67
Surplus Fund, - - 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, - - 17,873.18

Interest per annum: 4.50% on TERM Deposits for last two years; 4.00% on OTHER DEPOSITS. INTEREST is credited twice a year, and if not withdrawn bears interest the same as the principal, thus compounding semi-annually.

Children and Married Women may deposit money subject to their own order.

A special feature of the People's Home Savings Bank, is the Safe Deposit Vault, the strongest without exception on the coast; easy of access, being on the ground floor of the Bank; brilliantly lighted with arc and incandescent lights and secure and convenient for the inspection of valuables.

Individual Steel Safes, inside the Vault, may be secured at rentals of from \$4.00 to \$25 per annum. The minimum safe is large enough for your Insurance Policies, your Will, Stocks, Bonds, a good deal of coin and quite a supply of jewelry.

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ROSE'S FACE.

Old Rose is black and wrinkled and bowed,
And her woolly head is gray;
But to baby Ned she is all that's fair,
And a boon companion at play.
A nurse, playfellow and friend she's been,
Through all of his four short years,
Has joined in his frolics with keen delight,
And sorrowed with him in tears.
Last night, at the baby's bedtime hour,
As he sat on his mother's knee,
He turned to look at her smiling face,
A face that was fair to see;
And he said, as he gazed with enraptured
look,
"While his arms did her neck enclose
"You're the prettiest face that ever I saw,
"Cep'tin that of dear old Rose."
—Mrs. J. T. Greenleaf in Good Housekeeping.

HE DIED LIKE A MAN.

The year 1854 is memorable for the number of wrecks which took place during its course among Atlantic steamers. The loss of no fewer than five large vessels had already been chronicled when, on the 3d day of October, news reached New York that the Arctic, of the Collins line of Liverpool steamers, had gone down under circumstances of peculiar interest and horror.

She was one of the finest vessels of her time. She was a side wheeler, had cost \$700,000, and was insured for \$500,000.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1854, she was on her return trip to New York with 226 passengers (exclusive of children), mostly homeward bound tourists; a crew of 175, a valuable cargo and a heavy mail, and had gotten within sixty-five miles of Cape Race, the southeastern extremity of Newfoundland, when, exactly at noon, while steaming through a dense fog, she was struck by the propeller Vesta, bound from St. Peters to Granville.

Although the Arctic had two men in the lookout at the time of the accident, the fog was so thick that the Vesta was not sighted until within a minute of the time of the collision.

The Arctic was making twelve miles an hour and the Vesta eight, and they struck head on. The stern of the Vesta struck about twelve or fifteen feet abaft the stern of the Arctic. At the moment of collision the Arctic was on the crest of a large wave or swell, while the Vesta was in the corresponding trough, and the bow of the Arctic being elevated the Vesta struck her below the water line. The anchor of the Vesta was driven through the timbers of the Arctic and broken, and part of it was left sticking in the orifice. The Arctic was pierced in three places, two of the breaks being below the water line. The Vesta had about ten feet of her bow literally stove in and crushed off, and when Captain Luce, of the Arctic, hurried on deck and saw the Vesta he thought she must immediately go down.

He dispatched his first mate, Mr. Gornley, and a boat's crew to the Vesta to offer assistance, and turned his own vessel in the direction the Vesta had taken, and, reaching her vicinity, he steamed twice around her.

He found to his surprise that no assistance was needed. The Vesta, though in appearance a nondescript craft, was provided with a bulkhead, which, re-enforced by 150 mattresses, pillows and other effects of the crew, kept out the water sufficiently (especially after the foremast had been cut away) to keep the vessel afloat until she reached port with the 149 persons who still remained aboard her.

Soon after the collision Captain Duchesne, of the Vesta, dispatched a boat with a crew of ten men to the Arctic to offer assistance, but in attempting to board the Arctic their boat was capsized and all but one of its crew were lost, either by being struck by the wheel of the Arctic or by drowning, or both. The single survivor was saved by the crew of the Arctic. Mate Gornley, of the Arctic, lost his way in the fog and did not get back to his ship, but eventually reached shore.

It was not until shortly after the Arctic had resumed her homeward course that the gravity of her injuries was discovered. She was found to be taking water rapidly, and efforts were made to stop the break in her hull by passing sails under her and by thrusting mattresses and pillows into the holes. The anchor chains were thrown overboard to lighten her bow, but the fragment of the Vesta's anchor was wedged in the timbers so firmly that it was impossible to dislodge it or to get the sails close enough to her to keep out the water.

The seriousness of the situation now became apparent to Captain Luce. The Vesta was out of sight in the fog and a considerable distance away, beyond hearing of the signal guns. He headed directly for Cape Race, some forty-five to sixty miles away. For half an hour good speed was made, but the lower fires were then quenched by the rising water, although the steam handpumps were both at work. In another half hour the upper fires were out, and then the great ship was a helpless wreck.

It seems strange as we look back at the occurrences of this sad day that the outcome was so appalling. But an ill fate seemed to hang over the vessel. When Captain Duchesne, of the Vesta, saw the Arctic steam twice around him, he had no idea she was seriously hurt, and afterward reported that he could have accommodated all her passengers and crew had he found out that they needed assistance. He thought when she parted from him that she had gone straight to New York.

As soon as Captain Luce found that the Arctic must sink he took measures to save his passengers. Even then, had good order and discipline prevailed, all could easily have been saved. The Arctic floated for five and a quarter hours after the collision (although nobody knew but that she might go down at any moment). The sea was smooth and so remained for twenty-four hours, and boats and rafts could easily have gotten to land.

But it was not to be. A sad scene of insubordination and selfishness now be-

gan to be enacted, relieved, God be praised, by some flashes of noble heroism.

Five boats remained after the first mate left. Four of these were taken by the engineers, sailors, a few passengers and the remaining officers, except Captain Luce and Third Mate Francis Dorian. The second mate, with two boats and forty-five passengers, reached shore.

Captain Luce, Third Mate Dorian and George H. Burns, messenger of the Adams Express company, started the construction and provisioning of a large raft, while some of the passengers and those of the crew who remained worked at the pumps and fired signal guns.

The boat had been lowered to assist in building the raft, and Captain Luce and some of the male passengers were helping keep the crowd back when a panic seized those on deck and they rushed over the bulwarks onto the raft, at the same time almost sinking the boat. In this emergency Dorian cut the boat loose, and he and those assisting him hurried it away from the raft. The noble man behaved throughout with great presence of mind and labored with heroic energy. When the panic started he cried: "For God's sake, captain, clear the raft so that we can work! I won't desert the ship while there's a timber above water!"

Thus much precious time was lost. The people did not believe that those who were trying to assist them were sincere, and prevented them from providing means of escape.

The captain, when urged to leave, stated that the fate of the ship should be his and his little son's.

Master Collins, a son of the proprietor of the vessel, when offered a life preserver refused it, saying he would not take it while any woman on board was without one. He perished with his mother and sister.

Another faithful one, and one whose quiet heroism shone out brighter as the prospect became darker, was a young man named Stewart Holland. He was an engineer under instructions and but twenty-two years old. When most of his companions in the engine room took to the boats and deserted, he remained and did all he could to help save those left in the ship. Just before the ship went down he was helping fire the signal guns. Dorian called to him to get into the boat with him, but he refused; and just as the waters curled over the ship's side as she went down his last gun boomed over the sea and he sank with the more than two hundred others still on the ship, most of them to rise no more, and among whom were all the women and children.

There was something so romantic and heroic in the self sacrifice of one so young as Stewart Holland that his story caused a sensation. He was a Washington boy and had at one time been employed in the navy yard here. The people of Washington felt proud of him, and in response to a general demand a subscription was started to erect a monument to his memory. A lithograph was published depicting him in the act of firing his last gun, copies of which picture are no doubt still in possession of some of the older residents of Washington. The monument enterprise failed because the design was too elaborate for the funds and interest flagged from the long delay.

In 1858 those having the matter in charge were still trying to keep up interest in it, and some hundreds of dollars had been collected, but the bank in which the money had been deposited failed and this money was lost. A circular issued in 1858 states that one of the last official acts of President Pierce was to designate the open space on Pennsylvania avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets as a suitable site for the proposed monument. It is greatly to be regretted that so deserving an enterprise should have been so unsuccessful. Washington city is full of monuments to national characters, but in the whole District of Columbia there is only one monument to a local hero, and that is the monument to Greenup, the fireman, in Glenwood cemetery.

It should be a cause of pride to the people of the District of Columbia that one of their young men should have shown such Spartan courage and should have died so nobly, when all the scenes he had been witnessing for five hours were enough to unnerve and frighten older men. And how sublime the thought that he knew the last gun he fired could bring no help for himself, but might bring it for others! As a local poet of the time said:

"He died like a man at the post of death and to save his latest thought."
His father, Isaac Holland, was doer-keeper of one of the houses of congress, and doubtless there are gentlemen now in public life who remember the genial old man, whose last days were saddened by the loss of his manly and handsome son.—Robert H. Harkness in Washington Star.

About as Usual.

Public Spirited Citizen who has made sundry donations to colleges and hospitals)—Any mail of importance this morning, William?

Private Secretary—Nothing but that weekly paper from Pennsylvania that comes every Saturday.

"No circulars or anything of that kind?"
"No, sir. Nothing else except three packs of begging letters. There wasn't quite as many of them this morning as usual. No work for me today, sir? Thanks. Then I'll go to the ball game."
—Chicago Tribune.

Secret Politics a Misdemeanor.

Section 1,095 of the code of North Carolina is talked of a good deal these days when there is so much of what may be called secret political movements. It makes a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment to hold any secret political meeting in the state or to have any secret grips, signs or tokens of any secret political organizations, or any extra judicial oath binding any person for any political purpose.—Richmond Dispatch.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

It is understood that Tom Karl will devote himself to the management of the Bostonians next season.

The Actors' fund fair was a heavy drain upon the managers of the New York theaters, it is said, the other attractions "standing no show" against the fair.

The opera house at Montevideo, South America, has one lower circle reserved for ladies who attend without escorts. They have the large hats all to themselves there.

A Montreal man has brought suit against the manager of the local theater because he purchased a ticket to hear Mme. Scalchi sing, and the popular contralto failed to sing. His action is based on the ground that managers are responsible for nonfulfillment of contract.

The report that Miss Maud Harrison is prepared to retire from the stage at the end of this season is denied. Miss Harrison (now Miss Bell) is much too young and charming to think of quitting a profession of which she is an ornament, and of hiding from a public with which she is popular.

A new opera by Mascagni is probable. Messrs. Targioni-Tozzetti and Menasci, the librettists of "Cavalleria" and "Rantzau," have, at the order of the Milan publisher Sonzogno, prepared for Mascagni a libretto having for its subject the story of "Vestilia," a drama by the Italian poet, Rocco de Zerbi.

Over 6,000 francs have already been raised in Paris for a monument to the late Henry Litoff. Among the musical names of subscribers are Theodore Litoff, 1,000 francs; Massenet, 100 francs; Verdi, 200 francs; Boito, 100 francs; Saint-Saens, 20 francs; Chabrier, 20 francs; Colonne, 20 francs; Dupres, 20 francs.

TURF TOPICS.

"Snapper" Garrison and Isaac Murphy will both have racing stables this season.

Frank Ehret's royal filly Yorkville Belle has had a musical gallop named after her.

The get of Electioneer have won 577 heats in 2:30 and better—an average of 53½ heats each.

The descendants of Electioneer number 160 performers, among them 156 trotters and four pacers.

Twelve trotters have records better than 2:12, and Nancy Hanks (2:09) is the only one that is not out of a great brood mare.

George Hankins, of Chicago, will enter some colts for the English Derby of 1894 and other big events in both England and France.

His Highness is nearly sixteen hands high, but so symmetrical are his lines that the most practiced eye would be deceived about his height.

Robert Bonner now declares that Sunol trotted in 2:07½ or 2:07¾ at Stockton last fall, and that Orrin Hickok's slow watch, which registered 2:08¼, was preferred to those of the other timers.

When the improvements at Washington park now going on are finished the betting ring will be 392 feet long by 90 feet wide and will contain 31,560 square feet of space, enough for 20,000 standing people.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Shrimp pink is much used for evening gowns.

Small turbans are worn and trimmed with a facing of velvet and a high bow on the side, through which is placed a quill.

Hatpins are in endless variety, from the jeweled ones to those of enamel. One recently seen was a fly with a ruby body and diamond wings.

Some of the combs worn in the hair are very effective. They are of gold or silver, set with precious stones. Tortoise shell with gold are also in favor. Large Leghorn hats will be worn extensively in the country. One recently seen was white, with trimming of black velvet and a wreath of daisies, cornflowers and poppies.

White velvet, black velvet and in fact colored velvets are promised us for next winter, and women who can afford only one best gown will turn to the black velvet, as of old, as something upon which to depend.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Wax came into use for candles in the Twelfth century, and wax candles were esteemed a luxury in 1300, being but little used.

It is now known that the ancient Babylonians had a tunnel under the Euphrates almost equal in point of workmanship to the famed Thames tunnel at London.

The average number of letters written per head of the population is: England and Wales, 40; Scotland, 30; Ireland, 16; United States, 21; France, 15; Germany, 13, and Italy, 7.

The deepest mine in the world is the rock salt mine at Spezenberg, near Berlin, 4,175 feet. The deepest perpendicular shaft is in the Kutenberg mine, in Bohemia, 3,775 feet deep. The deepest British mine is the Aston colliery, 3,150 feet.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Liberia, the negro republic, has accepted the invitation to participate in the exposition.

The general tint of the World's fair buildings will be pale ivory. Several of them, however, will show modifications of that color.

Fifty-five of the counties in Illinois have been organized for exposition work by the women members of the state World's fair board.

It is announced that the Virginia exposition board intends to reproduce at the fair Mount Vernon, the famous home and last resting place of George Washington.

Fat People on a Hot Day.

On one of the recent hot, soggy afternoons, when every man hated his neighbor and tried to keep at a distance from him, a perspiring, heavily clothed fat man waddled into an elevated train at the city hall station and pre-empted one of the cross seats. He breathed like a porpoise and mopped his face with a large handkerchief.

Just before the train started a woman, heavy almost beyond description with adipose tissue, entered the same car. The car creaked beneath her tread. The passengers were many, and those who adjoined empty seats watched her progress with a nervous glance. But with as great a degree of blindness of choice as is sometimes said to prevail in marriage, she plunged to the center of the car and pressed herself down into the space beside the fat man.

The fat man looked at her a moment, but she seemed oblivious of his regard. Then he braced himself for a move and got out of his seat. Then the fat woman became aware of his presence.

"Don't move—plenty of room," said she.

"Madam," said he, and his voice was high and clear, "it's a hot day. I am fat. You are fat. We've got no business to be any where near each other. So you'll excuse me." And he moved away with an imitation of dignity, while the passengers laughed at his forcible English.

But the fat woman, nettled at first, thought better of it, and as she spread herself over the entire seat murmured to a crowded neighbor, "There's some advantage in being fat after all."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Clouds of Locusts.

The locusts are reappearing in Algeria in greater numbers than ever, in spite of the efforts that were made by the French administration last year to annihilate the pests. It is now believed that they come clear across the desert from the Soudan. The period of incubation varies from twenty to thirty days, and the locusts require only about two months to attain their complete development. This fact gives a realizing sense to the prodigious numbers in which the terrible insect may multiply during its progress across the Sahara. Great clouds of the locusts have already been seen on the northern edge of the Sahara making their way north. The news comes from Touggurt and Ghardaia in the Sahara that early this year the locusts suddenly invaded those places in such enormous numbers that for four hours they fairly darkened the heavens. About a month before similar clouds of locusts were reported in the valley of the Niger river in the Soudan, and it is believed that in the four succeeding weeks they had journeyed to the northern part of the Sahara.—New York Sun.

Italy's New Prime Minister.

Signor Giovanni Giolitti, the new Italian premier, is said to be the youngest head of a ministry that Italy has had since Cavour. He is barely fifty years of age, and has only been in parliament ten years. In the caricatures of him in The Don Chisciotte he used to be represented, owing to his being one of the tallest of the deputies, by what might be called a hop pole clad in a long overcoat and very high silk hat. When he was twenty-two he took his degree of doctor of law, and in 1876, when Signor Depretis was in power, he had become director of customs. Signor Crispi made him minister of the treasury in March, 1889, and in November, 1890, minister of finance. A month later Signor Giolitti resigned, owing to a difference with the minister of public works, whose expenditure he wished to cut down. He then helped to bring about the fall of the Crispi cabinet. Signor Giolitti is the leader of the Piedmontese group of the left center.—London News.

Sheep from Persia.

Thirteen sheep and three lambs are on their way consigned to the agricultural department at Washington—a fact that presents considerable interest for the agriculturally minded. They were shipped from Persia, and an attempt is to be made to introduce their breeding into this country.

These sheep are said to be noted for the beauty and richness of their skins, which are the purest astrakhan. As a warm climate is necessary for their existence, at least for the present, they will probably be sent to southern California or to some other warm climate, where their value and adaptability to this country can be determined.—Worcester Spy.

Fruits Attract Them.

Hosts of unemployed men and others seeking temporarily to better their condition are flocking to the Delaware peninsula now to pick small fruits for the markets of Philadelphia and New York. The fruit growers erect rude sheds in the open fields, and here the berry pickers eat and sleep while the season lasts. The earnings of berry pickers are considerably above the average pay of farm hands. Later in the season come the "peach plucks," a race of tramps from all parts of the northern Atlantic slope, feared by the native farmers and hated as competitors by the negro farm laborers.

Said It, and Then He Died.

Bert C. Hunter, a prominent mining man of Neihardt, Mon., died recently from a sixty grain dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. Physicians worked over him for seventeen hours without success. Toward the last, while being jolted on a board, slapped in the face and shaken to keep him awake, he looked up ruefully and muttered, "Oh, what a difference in the morning."—Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

Iron Deposits in Finland.

An important discovery of very extensive iron ore deposits, which are even supposed to rival the enormous iron ore mountain at Gellivara, in north Sweden, has quite recently been made in Finland by M. Stjernvall, the geologist.

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